## Mrs. Price Chosen 'Mrs. Pennsylvania'

Mrs. Margaret Price, 30, Snydersville, and a one-week visit at Miami Beach yesterday was named Mrs. Pennsylvania and will compete in the Mrs. America contest to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., April 22 to 29.

Mrs. Price, the wife of Raymond Price Jr., was one of three finalists in the Mrs. Pennsylvania competition.

She was chosen by the Mrs. America Homemaking Council, composed of home economists and representatives of the General Federation of Women's test forms, including recipes, homemaking quizzes and essays.

during the finals.

She was entered in the contest by the Junior Woman's Club, of which she is a member, at the request of Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs.

person "who is a good speaker, able to meet important people, good to look at, married and active in club and community affairs."

Clubs, on information submitted on con- en inches tall and weighs 126 pounds. She is also a member of the American Assn. of University Women and the Mrs. Price, the mother of two chil-board of directors of the Monroe County



NEWEST LOOK IN NEW YORK-Riders read their favorite newspapers in New York's subways en route to work after the city's 114-day newspaper blackout ended. Striking photoengravers ratified the contract, ending the blackout. They were the last of the striking unions to accept.

## Means To Negotiate Future Upheld Newspaper Strikes Studied

New York's nine major newspapers shared news-stand space for the first time in nearly four management disputes that involve

Five and a half million copies rolled off the presses to herald the end of a 114-day blackout. Business circles estimated the cost of the tieup at more than said this is a good time for the

The four morning papers re-Five afternoon dailies went to agement and labor have indicated press Monday. Back on the job interest in a suggestion he made after 16 weeks of idleness were during the blackout for an indus-

a strike by 3,000 printers of the AFL-CIO International Typograph- Wagner indicated he may propose

NEW YORK (AP)—The restless expressed hope that, in the words, newspaper industry problems. The tempo of a great city throbbed of the afternoon Journal-American steel industry already has such a with renewed vigor Monday as "some better method than pro- formula to try to iron out issues notice to the lower federal courts patrolman. longed strikes will be found to set- before they lead to a deadlock in tle in a sensible manner labor- collective bargaining.

Wagner Priased

mediator. When he got nowhere,

he switched to the role of umpire

and on March 7 outlined a \$12.63-

tend over two years and to cover

Ceased Publication

Under a publishers agreement

that a strike against one was a

They are the morning Mirror and

Herald-Tribune, and the afternoon

Inside

The Record

BE SURE AND READ . . .

grain program-Page 2.

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Allen, Robert S.

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Daily Investor

Family Fare

Financial

. . . 190 farms in Monroe

County sign up for federal feed

. . . East Stroudsburg busi-

nessmen initiate drive to clean

up borough streets and side-

of voter registrations" as drive

. . . Democrats win "battle

the public interest." There were at least two suggestions before the industry. In Washington, White House

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger industry to consider his plan for a broad study of newspaper ecoturned to the stands Sunday night. nomics. He said newspaper mannearly 20,000 newspaper employes. try-sponsored study of changing The shutdown began Dec. 8 with economics in the newspaper field.

New York Mayor Robert F.

a joint labor-management board In editorials, the revived dailies to carry on a continuing study of

### Little Effort Made | Ment Sunday within the basic \$12.63 limit. For Cut In Budget Daily News, and the afternoon World-Telegram and Sun and the for further negotiations, Peace talks on what

budget Monday but its efforts at does not want the full-time sur- major dailies in the city closed. economy lagged far behind the veillance. pace it set last week.

816,000 from President Kennedy's tee approved \$100,000 for this and Long Island Press. requests for new funds for the purpose and advised the Secret Treasury, post office and execu- Service to draw on its other retive office of the President. But sources if the vice president the percentage cut was only 2.5 needs further protection. and the amount approved still is To reach a goal of a cut of \$10 \$331 million above the amount billion to \$15 billion in the Presimade available for the current dent's request for \$108 billion in

almost \$6 billion, compared to cent. \$5.6 billion voted for the same departments this year and \$6,146,- post office bill were in requests 842,000 requested by Kennedy.

About 9 per cent was slashed reductions, the bill provides \$331,from the requested Interior De- 028,500 more than the appropripartment appropriation last week ations available for the current

in the committee's first major ac- year. The interior bill is scheduled to this way come before the House Tuesday | TREASURY DEPARTMENT

vote Thursday. Net Savings Less

President Kennedy suggested a cut of \$9 million in the U.S. In- cut of \$417,000 from the request Comics formation Agency budget, bring- but an increase of \$552,000 over Crossword Puzzle ing to \$142.7 million the total he this year. has recommended be cut from his | PRESIDENT'S OFICE own budget. The net saving is not \$13,641,000, a cut of \$417,000 from Doctor Coleman that large, however, since Ken- the request but an increase of Editorials nedy has also recommended some \$552,000 over this year. increases since the budget was MISCELLANEOUS MINOR

request for \$328,000 to set up \$9,000 below the current level. tection whenever he requested it an IRS request for 777 new tempo- TV Programs but it interpreted a 1962 law, rary employes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The which provided protection for House Appropriations Committee the vice president, as permissive pecked away at the 1964 federal legislation. Johnson has said he strike against all, the other five

Following a pattern set for the The committee clipped \$149,- current fiscal year, the commit- Post, Long Island Star-Journal

appropriations for 1964, the com-The committee recommended mittee must cut more than 10 per

> Most of the cuts in the Treasury for new personnel. Even after the

The \$5,997,026,000 is split up

and the Treasury-post office \$1,095,910,000, a cut of \$57,320,000 measure is scheduled to reach a from Kennedy's request but \$102,- Bowling 946,500 more than provided in the

POST OFFICE - \$13,641,000, a

Dear Abby AGENCIES-\$2,475,000, a cut of Hatlo .

The committee turned down a \$115,000 from the request and Horoscope Just Between Us around-the-clock Secret Service The committee appoved only Obituaries protection for Vice President Lyn- 500 of the 2,999 new permanent Off The Record don B. Johnson. The committee employes requested by the Inter- Pennsylvania Story said Johnson should be given pro- nal Revenue Service but allowed Sports

Members weer asked to nominate a

Mrs. Price is a red head, five feet sev-



Serving

TWO INJURED-Steve Singer, 11, and Mrs. Hazel Adams, 55, both of East Stroudsburg, were reported in guarded condition last night at Monroe County General Hospital after the car in which they were riding struck a tree on Chipperfield Dr. in Stroud Township.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1963

U.S. Intensifies Crackdown On All

Raids By Anti-Castro Commandos

#### Work Stole Car In Stroudsburg: Rules

leg and the boy had a broken

Damage to the car was esti-

mated at \$1,800.

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The expected delivery of the on charges of slaying a Newark At the time of the crash police ense plates. in Chicago, probably Tuesday, with work force reductions they to secure a lawyer. Wagner was widely hailed for have been urging for nearly four his role in settling the newspaper blackout. The mayor entered the

dispute Jan. 26 as a self-appointed and operating unions to be in U.S. District Court at 10 a.m. Tuesa-week contract package to ex- day for an order, apparently involving lifting the injunction.

Five balking unions, representincreases in wages and fringe ing some 200,000 on-train em-It was under this basic formula ployes in opposing the job cuts, that the ITU printers reached are ready to respond to the caragreement on a new contract riers' move by calling a strike. March 24, after once rejecting the But President Kennedy also is terms. Some 300 members of prepared to delay for 60 days AFL-CIO photoengravers Local 1 either a strike or the effect of prolonged the strike another week the work-force changes.

Kennedy is reported ready to invoke the energency procedures of the theory procedures of the energency procedures at the energency procedures. before they, too, voted a settleof the Railway Labor Act, provid-The ITU originally struck four ing 30 days for a presidential Daily News, and the afternoon formula and 30 days after that Revolutionary Council Monday amid spasms of submachine-gun thousands of demonstrators with group of anti-Castro raiders. papers, the morning Times and board to recommend a settlement

Peace talks on what the car-throughout Syria to halt massive pean tourists sheltered in their dyed water. riers call their "featherbedding" problem, which is their term for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Lebanon. continued employment of workers the United Arab Republic. they say are no longer needed, have been virtually suspended during long court litigation.

On March 4 the Supreme Court held that since bargaining on the issue had gotten nowhere the carriers can put their manpower economies into effect and the unions are free to strike.

Waiting Period

The effect of the high court allow the unions to seek Supreme decided against that course, and Monday. Earlier, attorneys for to a fetish. As if we could derive windows, and flying butresses are

that the carriers should be al- their profession. off and retraining benefits.

The commission recommended ity to His divine will.

### Good Morning!

grapher types is the boss.

### Pair Arrested In Newark In Slaying Of Policeman

AN ex-convict from Paterson, from the rear of the Five Point which Bindhammer told Newark decision that will set off a new N.J., who stole an auto and two Tavern, 500 Main St., Stroudsburg, police he abandoned in this area.

The hearing for Frank Bindham- Samuel Van Gorden, 757 Main St., Saturday on a homicide charge in will wipe out an injunction mer, 23, was delayed until next Stroudsburg's health officer. The the death of Shannon, who was

Police in Newark said Bind- American House. Shannon, 33, with the policeman's asked lawyers for the railroads gun as they struggled after Bind- the pair also took a license plate Ralph Molinaro, 34, who was Paterson, fled from a three-car Ann St., Stroudsburg, from his are free on bail.

against the carriers going ahead week to give the prisoner time car had been parked in a lot on off duty at the time of the shoot-Bank Alley at the rear of the ing.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - The | Syrians scurried off the streets lice fired in the air, beat back

clamped an 18-hour curfew fire. Worried American and Euro- clubs and sprayed them with

flurry of activity in the long con- license plates here last week, last Thursday night. It belongs Tretheway said there was no troversy over proposed manpower cuts on the nation's railroads.

will have a preliminary hearing to Clifford Winters, 342 Race St., indication whether the car bore next Monday in Newark, N. J., East Stroudsburg.

nammer shot Patrolman Frank Police Chief John B. Trethe- a material witness. The pair was way of Stroudsburg said last night arrested in the home of her uncle, hammer and his girl friend, Mrs. taken from a car owned by charged with concealing a crime. Marie Del Guercio, 19, also of owned by Walter C. Leonard, 726 Mrs. Del Guercio and Molinaro

car, also parked in Bank Alley. The Newark police force, mean-According to police, the car in Tretheway said his department while, planned a funeral with which Bindhammer and Mrs. Del is continuing its search for a highest honors for Shannon, who

## Guercio were riding was stolen 1956 blue and white Chevrolet will be buried tomorrow.

field said.

### Plans Win Strong Legislative Backing

fied U.S. efforts to halt com- were. mando raids against Cuba, with Dirksen said he agrees with their threat of touching off a ma- Mansfield that the commando jor conflict between the United raids can "have no effect except States and the Soviet Union, won to stir up a lot of trouble.

Republican House members.

mapped at a series of federal

Great Britain reinforced its Ca- own house. ribbean patrol to back the U.S. move against hit-and-run raids, Ala., called playing with nuclear

A group calling itself the Cuban anti-Communist Army announced in Miami one of its boats, headed for Cuba with guns and ammunition, was captured Sunday night in Bahamas waters by British and tising," Morse said, "than a gen-American craft

part in the seizure.

#### Raids Deplored

raids against Cuba and Soviet including 5,000 combat troops. Fidel Castro.

Mansfield, D-Mont, and Everett determine U.S. policy but he said M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said these un- there have been "provocations authorized attacks not only are in-effectual but carry the possibility on U.S. ships and subversive acof igniting a major war.

the desire of Cuban exiles to free criticized the new restrictions on their homeland, but he said "they Cuban exiles. can't take the law into their own Rep. August Johansen of Michl-

in retaliation, has shot a number resent the real voice of Cuba. of Cubans inside Cuba," Mans-

Castro said over the weekend sen demanded. his armed forces are wiping out Rep. K. W. Stinson of Washingcent of the rebel forces. He did freedom.

10 Cents

strong backing in Congress Mon- The Republican leader added

that the United States should try There were some dissents by to find some channel through which the exiles "can use their The crackdown measures spirit and determination to free thethe Cuban people.

meetings in Washington and Mi- Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., took ami, Fla., over the weekend were the Senate floor to denounce the reported to have prompted one hit-run-raids as "completely in-Cuban exile group to shift its base consequential in their military efof anti-Castro operations to Mexi- fects" and as the actions of "a hot-headed group of guests in our

Morse said the raids provide justification for the continued prewhich Sen. John Sparkman, D. sence of Soviet military forces in Cuba and for sterner measures by Castro against the Cuban people. Aiding The Reds

"The type of raid on Cuba which has been carried on recently is certainly more of a display, built up by publicity and adveruine assault on Russo-Cuban forc-The defense department said no es in Cuba. It does nothing to hurt American planes or vessels took or diminish those forces. But it certainly gives the Russians a justification for remaining to 'pro-

tect' Cuba.' In the Senate, the Democratic | The latest estimates are that and Republican floor leaders Russia still has from 13,000 to 14,joined in deploring the refugee 000 military personnel in Cuba,

ships trading with Prime Minister | Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. said he agrees that Cuban The two leaders, Sens. Mike exiles should not be permitted to

Mansfield said he understands In the House two Republicans

"There have been reports that termed the harassment of antias a result of these raids, Castro, Castro refugees who he said "rep-"Where is our peace-at-anyprice policy leading us?" Johan-

rebels operating on Cuban terri- ton said the restrictions insure toy. In the past 30 days, he said, that "Cuban patriots won't be alhis troops have liquidated 60 per lowed" to help themselves regain

### British Warship Syrian Council Sets Curfew Detains Raiders

U.S. opposition to sneak attacks anti-Castro fighters in Cuba's on Cuba, a British warship moved Escambray Mountains, reportedly in on a small Bahamian island commanded the captured boat. He Sunday night and captured a and the other Cubans were picked

The colonial secretary's office chine guns. announced in Nassau that 17 demonstrations by supporters of hotels. Some left in cars for The marchers, students, work- Castro fighters had been taken ond day of demonstrations in defi- from Miami and about 200 miles and aircraft took part in the capnorth of the Cuban coast.

The curfew permits Syrians on man in Washington denied, howsuspended university classes in- dent

HMS Londonderry, a 2.150-ton Cause of the demonstrations was anti-sub frigate just transferred the Mexican coast. Court reconsideration. The unions from reality, from morality is the continent boasts a profusion of the Bahamas was reported on pro-Nasser elements in Syria and the Bahamas, was reported on Leoves was quoted by the Miami the Ba'ath Arab Socialist party, the way to Nassau with the News as saying the new group

#### Second Boat Escapes The Cuban group said that one and recoilless rifles.

ammunition, had been taken but ganizations said they knew noththat a second boat had escaped ing of such a movement. and was on its way toward Cuba. In Washington, this statemen was issued by the British Em-"Seventeen men who landed

Sunday on a cay in the Exuma Islands have been detained by the Bahamas police under the command of Deputy Superintend-"HMS Londonderry, bearing the

broad pennant of Commodore J. L. V. Martin, DSC, senior naval officer West Indies, is taking on board the men and is bringing them to Nassau.'

Rebel action groups which have been attacking Russian ships in Cuban ports claim to be based on islands in the Caribbean and deny that any raids have been launched from U.S. territory.

The organization said if the have to be taken by force." a.m.; sets 6:25 p.m.

up along with cannon and ma-

#### **Details Capture**

The exile announcement said an ers and others, chanted "Nasser, into custody on a small key in American destroyer, another ture. The report said Duque had ments and was nabbed on his

Meanwhile, an established anti-A Defense Department spokes- but would lie low until further would continue fighting Castro strategy was mapped. And there were reports a new commando group, Commandos F. F. Operation Lobo (Sea Wolf), would harass Soviet shipping from bases along

> A spokesman known as Maj. has speed boats armed with European 20 millimeter machine guns

of its boats, laden with arms and However, older anti-Castro or-

#### Weather

TEMPERATURES

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irg	Time	Pocon
7	6:30 a.m	. 39
9	8:30	40
0	10:30	44
2	12:30 p.m	45
0	2:30	45
18	4:30	42
18	6:30	40
17	8:30	40
16	10:30	39
15	Midnight	38
	Rainfall: Nor	ne

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and warmet. second craft is taken, "it will High 62 to 68. Sun rises 5:44

#### Even bigger demonstrations The capture previously had left Cuba to obtain the armawere reported in the northern been reported in Miami by the Cuban Anti-Communist Army, Its commercial center of Aleppo. Submachine-gun fire rattled in report said that American and Damascus until nightfall when the British warships and planes par- Castro group, Alpha 66, swore it

Seventh-day Adventist Church Stroudsburg

By Pastor Bruce J. Fox

"Having a form of godliness, but bones, and all uncleanness." ruling was held up, according to denying the power thereof: from (Mathew 23:27). custom, for a 25-day period to such turn away."-II Timothy 3:5. Divorcing religion from life, the churches of Europe. That characteristic sin of our age. spires, chapels, and "gothicness." the court mandate was sent out Modern idolatry reduces worship Steeples, gargoyles, saints, rose

mandate would be mailed last God from mere ceremonialism. cathedral after cathedral, each In our Lenten devotions and sea- boasting its own vaulted aisles, The coming showdown will be sonal pageantry we follow Jesus stained glass, carved saints, coatsconducted against the framework vicariously to Calvary, but the of arms, entombed royalty, and of settlement recommendations living Christ is much more con- bedecked altars the senses are made Feb. 28, 1962, by a 15-man cerned that we faithfully follow overwhelmed. commission named by former him in our everyday living. He But the nearest thing that we President Dwight D. Eisenhower. looks for Christians whose per- see to devotion to the God who The commission in general held formance is commensurate with inspired all this are a superstitious

few who set twisted candles before lowed to make necessary man- Our Lord has made it transpar- a gilded saint, and tourists who power cuts but should be pre- ently clear that form and cere- irreverently drop a shilling, guildpared to provide substantial lay- mony in religion is never an ac- er, or weightless franc into the ceptable substitute for strict fidel- alms boxes,

There is a place for art, for the railroads be allowed to lop A practical demonstration of a form and ceremony, for pageantry off some 40,000 firemen on freight living faith on the part of the in the worship of our God who and yard trains. About 13,000 centurion, for example, was in-commends beauty and order as with low seniority would be laid finitely more to be desired than virtues. It is when these things off, with the jobs of the remainder the empty profession of the scru- constitute an end in themselves ended through attrition-that is, pulously religious Pharisees who rather than the means of giving outwardly appeared righteous unto expression to a genuine, heart-felt men but within were full of hy- religious experience that they pocrisy and iniquity. Their play- must be condemned. acting was an offense to God.

God does not confuse rending of Jesus rebuked them saying garments with repentance 'Woe unto you, scribes and Phari- heart. Neither should we.

Troops and heavily armed po- Nasser, Nasser." It was the sec- the Exuma Island chain, 350 miles American vessel, a British ship ance of government bans.

sees, hypocrites! for ye are like streets cleared. There were no re- ticipated in the action. unto whited sepulchres, which in ports of casualties. deed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's the streets only from noon to 6 ever, that U.S. planes or naval p.m. The Revolutionary Council craft were involved in the inci-

Such religion is reminiscent of definitely. which rules in neighboring Iraq captives. both sides had been advised the virture and justification before mandate would be mailed last God from more commonialism. The Nasserites and Ba'athists worked together to engineer the latest Syrian revolution

### Bulletin

#### Assassinated VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)

Pholsena was assassinated Monday night, official government sources said Tues-

The sources said the leftleaning Quinim was shot down by unknown assassins while entering his home in downtown Vientiane at 9:15 The sources said Quinim's

wife, who was at his side, by the assassins' bullets.

## Minister

-Foreign Minister Quinim

was wounded in both legs

#### 190 Farms To Participate In Feed Grain Program

AS OF March 22, farmers in figures on the feed grain program Monroe County had signed up 190 signup, Reish said. They may be farms to participate in the 1963 changed somewhat when tabulafeed grain program, Donald Reish, Chairman, gricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reports.

The 'intentions to par ticipate' forms show 2016 acres to be di- 1963 Feed Grain Program in Pennverted from the production of sylvania. They intend to divert corn, grain sorghum, and barley. 207,634 acres from the production The diversion is from base acre- of corn, grain sorghum and barages (1959-60 average plantings) of lev

### For Info On Area Resorts

An unusual request for information about the Poconos -from an aircraft at 10,000 ported last week by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of and Vacation Bureau.

The request was received on the UNICOM aircraft communication system at Mt. Pocono Airport and was relayed by Mrs. Margaret O'-Neill, owner and manager of O'Neill's Travel Service in Mt. Pocono.

The message read: "Request brochures of Pocono Mountain resorts be forwarded soonest to Lawrence Linden Associates, Box 221,

St. Clair Shore, Mich." John E. Calhoun, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau, speculated that the person in the aircraft after sighting Pocono Mountains resorts from the air wanted

to learn more about the area. Calhoun said ceiling and visibility were unlimited and the temperature was at 75 degrees when the request was received. He added that an assortment of resort brochures was air mailed to Michigan.

#### **Bond Sales** In Monroe \$111,475

THE U. S. Treasury recently level, and to visit exhibits of outreleased the figures for sales of standing courses of study from series E and H bonds in Mon- every part of the country. roe, Pike, Wayne and Carbon

during February at \$111,475.

In Pike County, of \$5,737 was theme of the Convention. reported by D. Z. Wade, chair- Included among the na man in that county.

the Wayne County sales of U.S. rome B. Wiesner, Special Assist-Saving Bonds, reported a total of \$55,900 in bonds were sold in

Carbon County reported sales totaling \$210,875. L. A. Williams is the chairman in the county.

#### Calendar Of Events At ESSC

PAUL MORTON, public relations director at East Stroudsburg State College, last night re-leased the calendar of events for April on the local campus.

It is as follows: Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p.m., student faculty symposium; at 3:30 p.m. the annual Senior Tea in the home of President and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler.

Friday, April 5, 8, p.m., Junior Weekend, a program for students and their guests only

Saturday, April 6, 1 to 3:30 p.m., the Junior Fair will be held in the quadrangle in back of the dining room. At 8:30 p.m. the annual Junior Dance with Les Elgart and his orchestra providing

#### Go-To-Church Sunday Sunday, April 7, has been set as

"Go-To-Church Sunday" The Easter recess will start Tuesday, April 9, at noon and will end Tuesday, April 16. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. this day.

Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. the Catalins Club Swimming Show will be staged in the college swim-A chicken Barbecue, under the

auspices of the recreational council, will get under way at Saylor's Lake, Saylorsburg. Departure time from the college is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

from the school is scheduled at 10 a.m. for the Women's Recreation Association at Hobbs Turkey Farm. Students will return from the weekend camp Sunday at 5

p.m. The Women's Day Student Banquet is slated for 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 30.

#### **Kohout Named To** Railroad Post

NEW YORK (AP)-Howard C. Kohout is the new vice president and general manager of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He formerly was Philadelphia regional manager of the Pennsylvania Rail-

In the new post he succeeds Carl W. Baker who retired after 45 years service.

tions on the signup are completed. 19.140 In State

At the close of enrollment on March 22, about 19,140 farms had signed up to participate in the

National program totals through These are the latest available March 7 show 642,835 farms signed up to divert 13,126,000 acres, from base acreages of 34, 'Air' Request 796,400 acres. Estarted total paynents for diverting a c r e a g e on farms signed up amount to \$253,-813,300 not including price support payments to be made to coopera-

In general, provisions for the 1963 program follow those for 1961 and 1962 crops by giving feed grain producers an opportunity to participate in the program by reducing acreage and devoting the land to conserving uses.

By participating, they will receive diversion payments and price-support payments (new to the 1963 program), and be eligible to take part in the price-support

Price support for 1963 to farmers participating in the program will be made available on corn, grain sorghum, and barley partly through loans and purchase agreements and partly through an inkind payment based on the normal production of the acreage planted this year to one or more of the three feed grains.

#### Feltham Attending Convention

JUSTIN C. Feltham, 1315 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, is attending the 11th Annual National Science Teachers Convention in Philadel-

ence Dept. of the Pocono Mt. Joint tions on dog ownership. Jr.-Sr. High School, Swiftwater, has had an opportunity to meet with science teachers representing each area of science at the ele mentary, secondary, and college

largest exposition of science teach-Davenport, Monroe ing materials ever assembled at County chairman, reported sales such a meeting. "Science, Science Teaching, and Society", is the

Included among the nationally known figures who are addressing Fred B. Trumm, chairman of the science educators is Dr. Jeant to The President of the United States, and Director of the Office of Science and Technology.

#### Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Extended forecasts for April 2, brough April 6:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jerey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average 2to 8 degrees above periods of cooling about Thursday and Saturday, Precipitation may total between one-tenth and onehalf an inch except more than a half-inch in extreme west portions. Most precipitation will be about Wednesday and Thursday.

Middle Atlantic States-Temper atures will average about 8 degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler at the end of the period. Shower about Thursday will total from

one-quarter to one-half inch. Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average 6 to 10 degrees above normal. Warmer than usual except for a cooling period Wednesday and Thursday. Precipitation will average about threequarters of an inch in scattered showers Tuesday or Wednesday,

then about the end of the week. Western New York-Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday, cooler Wednesday and Thursday and then warmer near the end of the week. Precipitation will average about three-quarters of an inch in scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday and at the end of

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JOYCE BOSMAN, East Stroudsburg State College student, displays one of the Cancer Crusade posters being distributed throughout the county this week. Physical Education students are making the distribution as a part of their community service project. The local part of the Crusade will begin April 17 with a house-to-house canvass on Monday, April 22. Monroe County's goal is \$8,300.

#### SPCA Distributing Dog Data

phia. The parley closes April 2. now distributing 6,000 copies of Over 5,000 Science teachers from "On Being a Good Dog Neighbor" all parts of the United States to the citizens of Monroe County. The pamphlet includes numerous recommendations on the care

the pamphlet are requested to

send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to SPCA, P.O. Box 4, East Stroudsburg.

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#### | Marshalls Creek | E-Burg School Sailor Promoted Group To Meet

HARVEY W. Huffman, con- A SPECIAL meeting of the East structionman, USN, son of Mr. Stroudsburg Area Joint School and Mrs. Huffman, Marshalls Authority will be held in the East Creek, has been promoted to his Stroudsburg branch of the Monroe extend from the East Coast into night at 8 at the Pocono Catholic present rate, while serving with Security Bank and Trust Co. at 10 the South and Midwest. the Headquarters of the Naval a.m., Wednesday, April 10.

Construction Battalion Center Purpose of the meeting is to Davidville, East Greenwich, R. I. authorize execution of documents A graduate of East Strouds- in connection with refunding burg High School at East Strouds- of bonds for the jointure. burg, Huffman entered the Navy

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#### Manager Named

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Marietta Corp. has named Paul A. Johnston president and general manager of its cement and lime division. The division's operations

#### PM Knights **Meet Tonight**

THE Pocono Mount Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4159, will hold their regular meeting to-Missions School, Cresco.

New President

NEW YORK (AP) - John T. Murphy has been elected president of Crosley Broadcasting Corp. to succeed the late Robert E. Dun. ville. Murphy had been executive. vice president of the Cincinnait:

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GOP GAINS ONE - Republicans gain a registrant last night at the Court House, Stroudsburg, as the last day to register for the May primary ended. Figures are, left to right, Mildred Hoffstadt, registrar; Bill Quinn, GOP registration chairman; William Zinder, Tannersville, registering, and Ruth Slutter of the Republican registration committee.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

STROUDSBURG Businessmen's

GOV. William Scranton yester-

dard, Bangor, and Kenneth H. Seaboldt, Lehighton, RD 1.

burg State College.

### **Obituaries**

#### James Detrick, 46. Analomink

JAMES Henry Detrick, 46, Analomink, died at 2:30 p.m. 1181 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsvesterday in Monroe County burg, died at 6 a.m. yesterday General Hospital. He had been in Monroe County General Hosin failing health the past year. pital. She had been in failing Hotel. the son of Harvey and Nettie ously ill for a week. Henry Detrick, has was em-

He attended East Stroudsburg Township for 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Miller Detrick, and one eight great-grandchildren. daughter, Mrs. Gail Detrick, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Rose Schef-Mildred Sebring, East Strouds- Thursday. burg RD 3; three brothers, Steward, Henryville; Clarence, East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Cur- Lizzie Peet, 90, Detrick, Stroudsburg RD 3 and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 SOUTH STERLING — Lizzie May Peet, 90, died yesterday at Holiday Hill Nursing Home, Newfoundland, where she had Jackson Twp.

SOUTH STERLING — Lizzie May Peet, 90, died yesterday at Holiday Hill Nursing Home, Newfoundland, where she had Funeral services will be at 2

tery, Bushkill.

#### Nicholas Male's Rites Tomorrow

for Nicholas M. Male, 86, of 923 with the Rev. Richard Gabriel, S. Schank Ave., will be held at 2
p. m. tomorrow in the Swoyer
funeral home here. Friends may
call at the funeral home from 7
to 9 p. m. today. to 9 p. m. today.

Male, organizer, director and president of Structural Slate Co., a number of years in the local Natural Slate Blackboard Co. and public schools. Quarries Supply Co., all of Pen He was a graduate of East

Pen Argyl National Bank and a Zion Methodist Church here. former principal of Pen Argyl His only survivor is his wife, the High School. He taught school for former Anna Janssen.

#### Businessmen Of S-burg Mrs. Imbt, 71, Okay Jazz Stroudsburg

MRS. EDNA H. Imbt, 71, of Association last night endorsed Born in Paradise Township, health three months and seri-

She was born in Paradise ployed by East Stroudsburg Township, the daughter of Peter June 28-29-30. He urged all busi-State College as a plumber for and Rosella Henry Hockenberry, the last year and previously and had lived in Monroe County owned and operated his own all her life except for 14 years ject. in Scranton.

Methodist Church and was a Wilbur E. Imbt, at home; one progress of a proposed trotters profession, or to fill newly created Three buses, donated by El-burg, restaurant yesterday followmember of Aerie 1106, Frater- daughter, Mrs. Bessie Jaggers, nal Order of Eagles, Strouds- Washington, N. J.; three sons, the Poconos. burg, and the Stroud Township Roy E., Analomink; Claude W., Volunteer Fire Dept. He had Livonia, Mich., and Carl W. stores in Stroudsburg would be ties prepare 7,500 teachers and turn. Two buses will leave from Ronette Luncheonette and will been a constable in Stroud Imbt, Stroudsburg, RD 1; a sis- closed from 12 noon to 3 p. m. ter, Mrs. Eleanor Imbt, Oly- Good Friday. phant, 10 grandchildren and

Funeral services will be at Asked To Confirm stant teacher shortage. both at home; a son, James H. 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Lanter-Detrick Jr., Wooddale; four sis- man Funeral Home. Rev. Harold ESSC Trustees ters, Mrs. Grace Moore, Mesa, C. Eaton will officiate and burial Ariz.; Mrs. Clara Milanac, East will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funday asked the State Senate to confer, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. eral home from 7 to 9 p.m. board of trustees of East Strouds-

### Newfoundland

been a patient for the past year Friends may call at the fun- She was born in Lake Ariel, eral home Wednesday from 7 to the daughter of the late Abner day sent to the State Senate the minimum. and Rinie Peet.

nomination of Howard M. Roberter, Herbert, Newfoundland, and of the peace for Jackson Town-

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Frey PEN ARGYL-Funeral services Funeral Home, South Sterling

be Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Argyl, died Saturday at his home. Stroudsburg State College and did He was secretary-treasurer of graduate work at Cornell Univerthe Jackson-Bangor Slate Co., Pen sity. He was born in Pen Argyl, Argyl, until his retirement in 1945 the son of Nicholas and Rosalie and was a former director of the Fehr Male, and was a member of



REGIONAL BAND PARTICIPANT-Walter C. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Emery of Portland and a junior at Bangor Area Joint High School, will participate in the Region II State Band Festival, April 4 to 6 at Parkland High School, Orefield. He previously participated in the Eastern District Chorus, Region II State Chorus, Eastern District Band and Eastern District Orchestra. He plays trumpet.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### **Demos Lead** In Voter Registration

A TOTAL of 497 Monroe County residents registered to vote in the May 21 primary election during the registration period which

closed last night. Of the total, 260 were Democrats, 228 Republicans, eight independents and one non-partisan. In the same period, starting in December, 160 Democrats changed their registration to Republican, 28 Republicans changed to Democrats and four persons changed their registration to non-

Eligible to vote in the primary are 12,032 Democrats, 8,169 Re publicans, 168 non-partisans, 115 independents and one Prohibition Party member.

Registration will open on May 28 for the November general elec-The total of 20,485 persons elig-

ible to vote in May is slightly tion of the county in the 1960 cen- lem in the town.

#### **Teaching** Career Month

APRIL has been proclaimed by Governor Scranton as Teaching Career Month, Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, has also the proposed Pocono Jazz Festival issued a similar proclamation for

at a meeting at the Penn-Stroud the community that he serves. To educate the present 2,087,486 Jack Mullins reported on Jazz students in the public schools of Festival plans and announced that Pennsylvania, 77,835 classroom tentative dates for the event are teachers, 3,162 supervisors, and in Monroe County, last night nessmen to get "behind the pro- ing their chosen profession."

Each year 6,000 new teachers leave Stroudsburg Saturday at Shoppe John Brislin, Stroud Twp., was are needed in Pennsylvania to re- 10 a.m. to attend the annual Mrs. Slack, East Stroudsburg, Surviving are her husband, the guest speaker. He listed the place those retiring, leaving the Shrine Circus in Wilkes-Barre. took over the Main St., Stroudshorse racing training center in positions based on population mer Reinhart and Floyd De- ing a transaction with Lester

The group announced that all nually but twenty per cent enter the Morey School, Stroudsburg operate seven days a week. teaching in other states and thirty and the third from Tannersville per cent go into other vocations. School. Therefore Pennsylvania has a con-

To recruit members for the pro- Nelson Westbrook. fession 500 Future Teachers of America Clubs with 15,000 mem- by the uniformed organizations her new business venture. bers have been founded through- of Irem Temple AAONMS of out the state. The PFTA Clubs Wilkes-Barre. celebrate their 25th anniversary firm two appointments to the this year.

What does it cost in dollars and Arrested For The naminees are David Stod- cents to enter the teaching profession? The average basic cost Tipsy Driver in a state college is approximately \$1,000 per year; at a university the costs exceed \$2,000 per year. RD 3, was arrested by Thomas C Over the four years necessary Nottle, Bushkill Township police to prepare as a teacher, the cost chief, yesterday on a drunken ranges from approximately \$4,000 driving charge. to \$10,000 and the additional year | Nottle said Warner was driving of course work for permanent cer- erratically on Legislative Rt. GOV. William Scranton yester- tification would add another \$1,500 48040. Warner posted \$300 bail for

Even though salaries may not She is survived by one broth- son, Stroudsburg, RD 5, as justice be what one would expect in com- both esthetic and humanitariar parison to other fields, the good -when practicing their chosen teacher finds many other rewards profession.

burg clean. They agreed to keep the sideplaces clean and to contact the the Art Center plans to beautify some, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Stillwater Lake District Lake Dis

New Refrigerator

MONROE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS yester-

day approved the purchase of a new 45 cubic foot

refrigerator from Lawton Huffman Co., Inc., Mar-

The refrigerator will be placed in the kitchen of

In other business, the board granted permission

for Mrs. Catherine Miller, Monroe County Civilian

Defense deputy for administrations, to attend the

Statewide Civil Defense meeting in Warren on April

Eastburg Businessmen Plan

several persons meeting requirements.

The commissioners also granted county aid to

For County Jail

shalls Creek, for \$970.

the Monroe County Jail.

possibly placing additional trash containers on the streets.

93 Monroe

See Circus

Children To

RALPH BARNES, chairman

GEORGE Warner, 61, Nazareth

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by enforcing anti-litter laws, and progressing. She reported that the station will be leased to the Art Center and the proposed im provements which will be accomplished by the Art Center and other community groups are as follows; repainting flower boxes and an art crafts exhibit area in a portion of the waiting room.

#### Mrs. Slack of the Shrine Circus Committee Restaurant Owner

MRS. GLADYS Slack is the 16 adults as supervisors, will new owner of the Pocono Snack

Haven, will transport the chil- Drake, former proprietor.

The state college and universi- dren to Wilkes-Barre and re- The restaurant will be called the Mrs. Slack will feature home made baked goods, businessmen

Reservations for the show specials and the restaurant's have been made available by J. specialty "Deviled Crab." "Fast, efficient service," Mrs. The annual circus is sponsored Slack said will be the aim of

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#### Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate families until further notice).

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snyder, Stroudsburg; a son to Mrs. Darrell LaBarre, Blairstown, and recorder.

Berwick, Saylorsburg; Steve Sing- shore, Inc., to Harold J. and er, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Louise Riedel, Washington, N. J.,

Discharges EAST Stroudsburg Business. The businessmen also urged daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pau-Hamersly, Sr., Wescoesville, propmore than 50 per cent of the 39,- men's Association was approved a property owners to cooperate in line Markley, East Stroudsburg; erty in Tobyhanna Township; 567 persons listed as the popula- resolution to aid in the litter prob- the task of keeping East Strouds- Mrs. Sarah Miller, East Strouds- Stillwater Lake Estates to Frank Mrs. Ann Atwell, president of Stroudsburg; Rosemary Dippre, Darby, property in Coolbaugh "Custom Work" you may desire. walks in front of their business the association, announced that East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Le- Township. places clean and to contact the the Art Center plans to beautify soine, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Stillwater Lake Estates to Stan- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

in an effort to keep the area clean station in East Stroudsburg are burg; Harold Jewell, Portland. delphia, property in Tobyhanna

#### Rhodes Restaurant Sold To Pocono Twp. Couple

SALE of Rhodes' Hotel and Res- | Township; Stillwater Lake Estates taurant, along Route 611 at Scot- to David and Kathryn R. McCartrun, for \$41,500 was announced ney, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township. in a deed filed over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Deihl, in the office of Mrs. Jennette F. delphia, to Charles A. and Elea-

N. J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. The property, consisting of five Harry E. and Lillian Wuest, Eld Richard Thomas, East Strouds lots in Pocono Township, was sold red Township, to James G. and burg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. by May B. Rhodes to John L. and Nancy Price, Fort Lee, N. J., Peter Everett, Stroudsburg, RD 5. Mary Ann Hitzel, all of Pocono property in Eldred Township;

Willard Arndt, East Strouds- Other deeds filed yesterday: burg, RD 3; Vincent O'Brien, Chris and Phani Costas and Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Lewis Hastie, East Gust and Irene Zarocostas, Prag-Stroudsburg; James Fish, East mateuti, Greece, to Donato A. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Trump, Frances M. and Frank D. Sum- Lions Meet Today Lehighton, RD 3; Mrs. Angie Pal- ma, East Stroudsburg, praperty in misano, East Stroudsburg; George East Stroudsburg; Pocono Lake-

property in Monroe Lake Shores. Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc. Mrs. Margaret Burkholder and Pocono Summit, to Richard R. C. (Advertise in The Daily Record) burg: Eugene Van Horn, East and Elizabeth A. DeEgidio, Upper

Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Batory, Monroe County register nor M. Millwater, Washington, D. Stephen E. and Cillia Sackley Stroudsburg, to Carmen and Rose Greko, Bangor, property in East

STROUDSBURG Lions Club will Lambert Post 2540. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:30 p.m. today.

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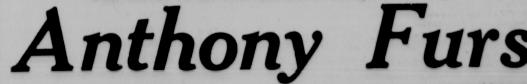
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#### The Problems Of Water

Too much or too little water!

This is the perplexing paradox portraved—on a national scope—in many areas of the United States.

Especially in spring. For it's then that some communities begin to experience floods, while others recognize it as a harbinger of drought; a time when water scarcity means curtailing use.

This varied picture of simultaneous over abundance and parched lands may change the situation if Congress heeds President Kennedy's request for a record \$2.6 billion to help develop the nation's water potentials. For in that total are monies for public works projects to be constructed by several federal agencies, including 43 new water resources projects.

In addition, the President asked for comprehensive studies to be made in several major river basins and called for grants to be provided, universities and colleres to stimulate research in the field of water resources.

The Administration's proposal-now embodied in bills being scanned by both House and Senate Committees-has considerably heartened worried water officials and regional planners.

They have been concerned because it has become increasingly difficult for

communities to get the water they need, where and when they want it. The situation developed as the nation became "urbanized" causing water supply facilities to become overtaxed in some areas and virtually obsolete in others.

The lack of adequate facilities, coupled with the population and industrial expansion requiring vast amounts of water, means that the nation must take action now to assure plentiful supplies of water for the consumer and the businessman . . . in the home and at the

But, cautions the National Water Institute, all the grand designs for development of new sources, dams and other sorely-needed facilities will amount to mere trickles unless the citizen in the local community recognizes-and understands—the need for thm.

In the final analysis, it is the people alone who can help the nation avert a water shortage; only the people can see to it that demand will not overtake supply of water in the future.

This can be done, when members of the local community investigate their water supply and pollution problems, lending support to their local water officials in the planning and programming of future water needs.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### Policing The Securities Markets

This week is scheduled to see the release of the first portion of a report by the Securities and Exchange Commission on an extensive investigation of the securities selling industry. This atudy was authorized by Congress early last year.

One member of the SEC. Manuel F. Cohen, already has said that the report will not present a picture of widespread fraudulent activity like that of the late 1920's and early 1930's which led to establishment of the commission. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, chairman of the Senate subcommittee which will hold hearings on the report, has argued that it "be received and considered . . . in a mature and sober manner."

It is recognized on all sides that some improvements can be made and some stocks and bonds in the United States abuses corrected in the selling of securities, including mutual funds. Members

The dean of conservative news

commentary got his wreath of

roses last week when 500 friends

packed the Presidential Ball-

room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel

In Washington to do homage to

Fulton Lewis, Jr. on the occa-

sion of his twenty-fifth anniver-

sary as a radio broadcaster. It

was a gala affair, but its true

significance depended on the

long memories which only the

oldest members of the audience

Twenty-five years ago, when

Mr. Lewis first stepped to the

mike to give a conservative in-

terpretation of the news, you

couldn't have found five people,

let alone 500, to do honor to any

spokesman for right-wing

The depression had rolled

over the land, and virtually all

the commentators, whether ra-

dio or newspapers, were Roose-

veltians. Here and there a lone

battler for righteousness a la the

Founding Fathers' notion of the

Constitution could be found in

conspicuous places-a David

Lawrence, a George Sokolsky, a

Boake Carter. But you could

certainly count them on one

Republicanism had barely

started to come back: a young

fellow named Robert Taft was

making his first splash, and

Harold Stassen, then a young

businessman's dream of a politi-

cian, was looming, temporarily

as it turned out, on the horizon

In Minnesota, But when Fulton

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John Chamberlain

of the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges, of the Investment Company Institute, and of the National Association of Securities Dealers in the over-the-counter market believe their industry has done a good job of policing itself. If this needs to be strengthened in some respects by stronger powers for the SEC, there should be no serious ob-

But it is important that readers of news accounts keep a sense of proportion with respect to criticisms that may necessarily be made. These may indicate need for supplemental legislation without implying any basis for distrust of the capital market in general. There is every reason to believe that with very few exceptions the millions of buyers of are being fairly and honestly treated.

Age Of Conservatism

Lewis, as the Mutual Broadcast-

ing System's new commentator.

began his career in 1938 he must

have felt he was pelting a void.

trying to create an audience for

conservatism, a stupendous task,

he had one other terrifying thing

going against him: his seven

o'clock in the evening hour was

the time when everybody-well,

almost everybody-listened to

In his battle to make the

American people aware of the

destructive dynamic of Commu-

nism, Mr. Lewis had, during

those first years, the strangest

of allies. Virtually the only vo-

cal opponents of Stalin, in the

days of the Popular Frontism of

the Thirties, were a little group

of right-wing socialists on the

staff of the New York weekly,

Sol Levitas, Sidney Hook and

a few others of the New Leader

crowd kept saying that Stalin

was a monster, but who was

listening? As for the propon-

ents of free enterprise, where

were they in 1938? They were

still silently licking their wounds

after the great Landon fiasco of

Trying to recall the atmos-

phere of twenty-five years ago,

think of certain dead people

who would have felt themselves

honored if they had lived to see

Fulton Lewis honored. For in-

stance, there was Benjamin

Stolberg, one of the wittiest

PAGE FOUR

Amos and Andy,

the New Leader.

In addition to the ordeal of

-Christian Science Monitor

Ben never became famous in

his own right, but everybody

knowledge of public affairs. As

one who talked out the books

which he never got around to

write, Ben Stolberg fed every

important right-wing commenta-

tor and columnist with challeng-

The years passed, and the trickles started by the New

Leader anti-communists and

such "underground" champions

of freedom as Ben Stolberg be-

gan to broaden into bigger

streams. Frank Hanighen and

Felix Morley started a conserva-

tive news letter back in 1945

called "Human Events," hop-

thousand people.

ing for a top audience of five

Today, "Human Events" has

a circulation of ninety thou-

sand, including many key people

in Congress and in editorial of-

fices who pass on its influence

that saw the emergence of such

publications as William Buck-

A new student organization

came into being, the Inter-Col-

legiate Society of Individualists,

sparked by Frank Chodorov.

This group was a reviving con-

servatism's answer to the old

socialist intercollegiate organiza-

tion, the League for Industrial

Democracy, which had been

Fulton Lewis persisted

through the lean years, helping

the lonely spokesmen for indi-

vidualism on little magazines

and in exposed outposts and

being helped by them in turn. It was a symbiotic relationship

in which the current flowed

Last week, when a big group

turned out to honor Mr. Lewis

as a pioneer of contemporary

was a sign that the "loyal op-

position" to New Dealism, Fair

Dealism and the New Frontier

had truly come of age.

conservative commentary, it

strongly in two directions.

created by Jack London.

in geometric progression.

ley's National Review.

ing points for a decade.

presumed on his incredible



'I Bet It'll Never Get Off the Ground!'



The Pennsylvania Story

#### Negatisms Plague Administration

"lesser degree negatisms":

cense plate stickers.

partment of Revenue

torn in half-etc

Motorists of the Keystone

The new stickers-which ob-

viously had to be ordered even

before the outcome of the gu-

bernatorial election was known

last fall-suddenly are proving

to be thorns in the side of not

only many an irate motorist but

also officials of the State De-

Complaints are being heard of

license stickers that won't stick:

that have no glue or stickum;

that won't stick firmly because

the adhesive is dried out or on

only half the sticker; stickers

that when received are cut or

In other words, complaints are

mounting throughout the state on

important, what to do about

One lawmaker last week gave

public utterance about some of

the complaints from motorists in

telling his constituents to paste

the defective sticker on the wind-

That word has spread across

the state. But do this and the

motorist is opening himself wide

open to serious trouble. Both

State Police and Department of

Revenue officials warn that any-

thing on a windshield other than

an inspection sticker is illegal

We checked this with Alvin C.

Walker, Director of the State

Bureau of Motor Vehicles, who

outlined this procedure for those

motorists having defective li-

(1)-Write to the Bureau of

Motor Vehicles (Department of

that the sticker is defective-and

why-and request a replacement

(2)-Be sure to give the num-

(3)-Do not return the defec-

ing-the motorist should keep it

in his possession as "evidence"

until the new sticker arrives, at

which time the Bureau will then

request return of the defective

(4)-The new registration

card, the Bureau points out,

should prove ample evidence of

new and proper registration, in

lieu of sticker on the license

'good faith' in actually having

ber on the defective sticker when

Revenue, Harrisburg) stating

What then should be done?

in Pennsylvania.

cense stickers:

writing.

his legislative area-publicly

the defective stickers—but more

State currently are receiving-

or have received-their new li-

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Negatisms are plaguing the Scraton Administration-to the point of exaspera-

Perhaps the most blatant, most profound negatism is to be found in the billion-dollar budget for Pennsylvania's coming fiscal year that Mr. Scranton is preenting to the Legislature today.

The fiscal monster is one that has been plagued with revenue estimates that aren't coming up to estimates for the current fiscal year; with mandated expenditures beyond anything envisioned in Arrantionian pre-gubernatorial days, and with tax needs at this point that are just about at the breaking point.

But there are other negatisms of far lesser degree that are more happenstance than anything else; that just seemed coincidentally to fall due or happen during the Soranton tenure; negatisms that would have happened had Democrats continued in office and who would have borne the outright "blame" from the responsibility standpoint as the preceding and current element in power.

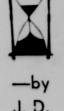
That isn't quite the way it has worked though. Democrats went out with the end of the term of Governor Lawrence-with Republicans under the Scranton banner now carrying the flag. and for the most part (inadvertently) will shoulder the "blame" for something that happened before.

To illustrate one of these

Mirror



of Time



J. D. Shafer

> 10 Years Ago Work on the Hamilton Town-

ship School stopped when pick-

ets appeared on the site. The young started to become interested in traditional Ameri-Stroudsburg Council adopted a budget of \$174,889.97 for 1953. It can individualism around 1950. It was the decade of the Fifties was based on a 17.5 tax millage.

> Ezzard Charles, on his comeback to regain the heavyweight championship, won a unanimous decision over Rex Layne. He floored Layne four times in the

#### 20 Years Ago

Pvt. Elwood Cramer left Stroudsburg to return to his Army camp in Indiantown Gap.

Two automobiles crashed head-on in front of the Log Cabin on Route 115. The drivers were taken to Monroe County General Hospital for treatment.

Sportsmen in Monroe County went on record, approving the revamping of the State Fish

#### More Than 20

How many remember when the Lamson Brothers in East Stroudsburg, were robbed of \$35 worth of cigarettes?

#### Record -By BOB CLARK

Numa O'Snyder, a fine broth of a lad whose closest ties to Ireland comes via stew, guided his singing colleens and buckos through one of the finest choral concerts these ears have heard

O'Snyder who actually is the director of the Stroud Union Choral groups and whose official name is Snyder was the master Saturday night before a near capacity crowd in the school's auditorium.

Numa not only waved his chattels through a wonderful program but proved himself versatile conductor. No t only did Snyder touch the heart of every Irishman and where the Green started, but he also tugged at the strings of the war veteran with songs of World War I and II.

It was a begorra night as the Stroud Union singers offered such favorites as 'The Donovans" and "Galaway Piper" plus GI favorites, "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" and "Taps."

Even the singers' rendition of "Waltzing Matilda" brought back memories to those old soldiers who were fortunate to visit Australia during the Second World War.

The above indicated the well rounded program presented by the lads and lassies under the command of Snyder. The "Holiday" theme was evident from start to finish with such masterpieces as 'God's Gon-Buil' Up Zion's Wall" to Handel's "Hallelujah Chor-

Fitting, too, was the presentation of the first annual Fred Waring Choral Award to Robert Hosier. The honors were well received by singing colleagues of Hosier who practically mobbed the group's president when his name was announced as the recipient of the award. tive sticker at the time of writ-

It was a gala night for everyone. One which will be remembered by all for a long time. The evening will hold fond memories for Snyder, too, who proved himself a dedicated non-Irishman, a general who never f a d e d away and a director who we knew all along was first

#### Bennett Cerf Try and

TV show, was asked what particular bit of stage business he recalled with the greatest pleasure. "There were so many different acts over the years," he admitted, "that it's virtually impossible to single out individual lines or situations."

He did remember a skit where he and his brother Chico served as opposing lawyers. Chico became tongue-tied when it was his turn to question a witness. The judge thundered, "Confound it, ask your witness a question." "All-a-right," said Chico. "what's a big-a-da animal wid four legs an' a trunk in front?" "That's irrelevant," screamed Groucho.

Groucho thereupon rushed

The Allen-Scott Report

#### Plan Counter-Insurgence For Latin America

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Washington, April 2-Attorney General Robert Kennedy is adding still another hat to the many he is already wearing. On the personal request of

his brother, President Ken-nedy, he is taking over the direction of the highly explosive U. S. counter-insurgency program for Latin America.

This covert four-pronged program to fight Castroite infiltration of the Hemisphere calls for:

U. S. help to Latin American nations to set up counter-insurgency forces under local government agencies other than the military.

tion on Communist subversion

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#### Speaking Of Your Health:

#### Infectious Mononucleosis

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. "Doctor, I think I have Mono." Names of diseases are often bbreviated by patients. Not ondoes this serve to improve the rapport with their doctor, but the very familiarity seems to allay their anxiety.

"Mono" is short for infectious mononucleosis, which is a disease of rather recent vintage that was quickly translated into popular jargon

Mononucleosis occurs in relatively young people. Strangely, it is seen more frequently among medical students, nurses and interns in hospitals. This has never been adequately explained.

Mononucleosis was first described in 1920. Since then, more and more cases have been observed in sportdic areas around the country. Small epidemic outbreaks of mononucleosis were often called attacks of "glandular fever."

Early Symptoms

In the early stages of infec-tious mononucleosis, the symptoms closely resemble those of the common cold, the flu or the grippe. Noticeable is a slight fever, sore throat, swollen glands in the neck and a sense of "feeling awful."

As the illness progresses the glands become more swollen. Even at this time there are no distinct unique, recognizable characteristics of the disease. Sometimes the lower half of the body is covered with a pale

Confused Picture

It must be noted how easy it is to be confused when this complicated disease resembles many other common ailments.

The disease runs a self-limiting course, usually without any complications. Recovery takes

The unusual duration of this your physician's guidance.

vere weakness and prostration that go with it. Most patients complain, "I just can't wait to get back to bed after being up for half an hour." Nature has its own ways of imposing the much needed rest which is so valuable in the convalescent

**Blood Examination** Mononucleosis, when suspected, can be determined by a thorough examination of the blood. A very special test with the euphonious name of "heterophile agglutination" confirms the diagnosis.

Sometimes the test is elusive and must be repeated. Blood studies taken long after the patient is almost completely well may still show some increase of the heterophile level. The treatment for infectious

mononucleosis, or "mono," rest and more rest. Supportive treatment is given for any special symptoms that may arise.

Lingering Weakness Although the actual disease lasts from four to six weeks, the sense of weakness may discouragingly linger for months. Recurrences are com paratively

Antibiotics may or may not be used in mononucleosis, depending on the judgment of the doctor. If he does decide to use them, it is not for the treatment of the disease itself. Resistance Low

Mononucleosis, like so many other diseases, is devitalizing, so the body resistance is low. Antibiotics, therefore, are sometimes used to prevent additional infections from invading the already tired body.

Mononucleosis is not a serious or alarming disease. It just needs lots of pampering

eye on him for ages. When he

DEAR BEV .: Ask him. If he

refuses, you'll have learned a

lesson. If he accepts, you'll have

an opportunity to repair the bad

impression you made on the

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. D. S.:

Remain silent. Only a fool will

continue to argue with a fool.



Dear Abby

#### He Wants To Be A Witness!

took me to the door I didn't become a father for the first want him to think I was a cold time. A friend of mine told me fish so I said, "You may kiss me that he was present in the delivgood night if you want to." Abery room when his wife gave by, he said, "Thanks a lot, but I birth to their child. I would like never kiss a girl on the first to witness the birth of our child, also, and my wife is all for it. date!" I never felt so cheap in Our problem is that we are now all my life. Our club is having a having trouble with her doctor. girl-ask-boy dance and I want to ask him. Should I? Or do you He tells us that he does not althink his turning down a kiss low fathers in the delivery room. was an insult? I have asked my wife to change to a doctor who will permit it, but she is afraid to change doctors now as she is in her eighth month. Does her doctor have the right to deny me privilege of seeing my child born? I think BOTH creators should be on hand at this time.

FATHER-TO-BE DEAR FATHER: The decision

is up to your doctor and the hospital policy-makers. You should have taken this into consideration when your wife selected her doctor. Having failed to do this, be content to let your wife de liver her baby with only ONE "creator" on hand.

you had a letter from a writer who called her neighbor "Mrs. Thatchroof". My hobby is collecting unusual surnames, and Thatchroof is one I've never heard of. Was that really the neighbor's name? Or did you make it up? I have in my collection such names as Beaglehole, Blackmonster, Endfinger, Beakiron, Easterday, Rakestraw, Twelvetrees, Sour wine and Cakebread.

SURNAME COLLECTOR

DEAR COLLECTOR: The writer referred to her neighbor as "Mrs. Thatchroof" in an effort to keep her neighbor anonymous. Although I am not a "mame collector," I recall hearing that the Freshwaters h a d their plumbing repaired by Mr. Drinkwater. Honest!

fixed me up with her cousin. He is a living doll and I've had my in the Western Hemisphere. Arrangements for air and sea surveillance and intercep-

tion of Communist agents and saboteurs operating from

Encouraging full use of miltary forces for social and economic development projects.

Justice Department attorneys are now preparing extensive plans to launch this counter-insurgency program at a specially Eastertime meeting of defense and security ministers of Central American republics in Managua, Nicaragua.

Scheduled as a follow-up to President Kennedy's highly publicized Costa Rica conference, the ministers' meeting will tackle the task of carrying out the President's pledge to build a "wall of men around

Attorney General Kennedy will use this opportunity to display his new hat by sending a high-ranking Justice Department official, probably Deputy Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, to represent this county.

His main assignment will be to convince the Central American ministers that Kennedy's counter-insurgency program will protect their countries in the face of Castro's growing boldness.

Privileged Sanctuary - Already, strong misgivings about the effectiveness of the Kennedy plan are appearing in memorandums from these ministers because of the President's unwillingness to support more direct action against Castro.

A highly critical analysis from Costa Rica points out that Castro is following a policy of "hot pursuit" in the Caribbean and there is nothing in the Kennedy program to combat this immediate threat. As now drafted, the proposal limits all counter measures to local "territorial waters"-or within 12 miles of local shores.

By creating this privileged sanctuary in Cuba and its surrounding waters for Castro, the report warns his Sovietbacked forces will be given the initiative to subvert any nation with no risk to their base

of operations. The military chiefs in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic and Honduras also are expressing concern over the apparent effect of the U.S. plan to downgrade their internai role by or insurgency forces in other

agencies. Attorney General Kennedy is now making a study of the French National Police to determine whether Latin American nations should be encouraged to model their forces after this highly effective

security agency. As part of the U.S. program, the Army is now training more than 1,000 Latin Americans in its School of Internal Security at Ft. Gulick in the Canal Zone. It offers courses in counter-intelligence, riot control, Communist tactics, sabotage,

Secret Mission-Paul Nitze, Assistant Defense Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is in Europe on a secret White House mission.

infiltration and espionage.

His unannounced schedule includes a meeting with a high-ranking Soviet diplomat in Geneva.

While the exact purpose of Nitze's trip isn't known, there is growing speculation among Pentagon insiders that he is discussing a private summit

conference between President

Kennedy and Premier Khru-

Feelers for such a meeting in Italy, when the President visits there in June, have been put out by high Soviet officials the past ten days.

CUTIES

first date.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"The only thing honorable about him is his discharge from the army."

#### There are plenty of them, most of which curiously, have just "happened" at this time, but it illustrates the point! Poet's Corner

Nikita Khrushchev, the U.N.'s bad boy, Who's at odds with all who

opposes; He menacingly waves his bolshevik shoes, While the delegates hold their noses.

He rants and raves over trivial And throws protocol to one

He ne 'er proposes a constructive plan, But walks out when some have

tried.

across the stage, planted his portfolio on the judge's lap, and snapped, "I rest my case."

## Stop Me Groueho Marx, in town for a

"Dat's a-right," agreed Chico.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend

DEAR ABBY: I am about to

-By Bobby Westbrook

I've seen funnier April fool gags, but the weatherman's was effective. Lulled by two days of warm weather everybody seems to have left the house in light coats and came shivering home again in the damp chill that sort of snuck up on them.

However, I don't need any external stimulus to be an April fool, or any other month you might care to mention. Partly because I have a built-in, delayed action worrier. For instance, just before bedtime I lost a favorite earring down the sides of the chair.

At the time, it seemed far too much trouble to dig it out, and I went to bed, secure in the thought that it was safe enough where it was. It wasn't until 5 a. m. that I came wide awake with the question "But is it?" Maybe I'd spilled it on the floor. Maybe somebody would step on it.

It wasn't worth losing sleep over but there I was awake so I thought I might as well get it off my alleged mind. Creeping quietly downstairs in the wavering light of dawn that makes everything look as if you were seeing it under water, I was Junior Choir down on all fours feeling around the floor when a voice from the To Sing For stairway made me almost jump out of my skin!

"Mother! What in the world are

morning, she brings in her paper, Russell Rowe in honor of the 11th Mrs. John LeBar Jr., co-chair tion meeting to be held April 16 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 takes one look at Family Fare, birthday of their daughter, Bar- man; Mrs. Harold Bentzoni, Mrs. at Glen Brook Country Club at p.m. remembers the meeting, and calls bara. Joseph H. Small, Jr., Ber- John Quaresimo, Mrs. Paul Man- which the club will be hosts. me on the telephone. Still too nard Jones, John Baabe and Rus- nix, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. During February and March rael Sisterhood, 8 p.m. dazed from sleep to be indiginant, sell Rowe will serve as ushers Andrew Secor, Edmund Arnold, 161 children were cared for at I explain somewhat fuzzily that and Stephen Predmore as acolyte. Richard Matlock, James Flanna- the Well-Baby Clinic, It was anthere isn't a thing I can do about Mrs. Iona Schaller, Mrs. Dorothy gan, and Daniel McKeegan. it until Sunday-which is when, Townsend and Mrs. Lois Sheeley I really don't sleep with a pencil on the welcoming team in the Bunny Hop Friday

#### St. Matthew's Band

Parents Assn. on Wednesday Hazel Green and Mrs. Margaret Altar, Rosary Board night at 8 in the school auditor- Butz are the choir mothers.

addressing envelopes at home,

let's take an objective look at

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ing work to do at home, the

main rule is to be patient, per-

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thorough survey of your classi-

fied telephone directory. Do this

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the person in charge of employ-

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and keep trying 'til you do -

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is made of Hawaiian Koa veneer with a striped figure in waves and light dark tones of reddish brown with dark overtones. The extension sections are at each end and can be drawn out to a total length of nine feet. From the Pavane Assemblage by Tomlinson of High Point.

The board of directors of the

Woman's Club of the Strouds-

as favoring a constitutional ref-

stamp books are needed and

en in the Fall. The Woman's Co.

Club will be responsible for the

erendum following a report giv-

legislative meeting in Harris- Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess presided Church, 2 p.m.

nounced that a child's table and Mary of Mount Catholic Church,

members were asked to contrib- at home of Mrs. Mervin F. Fon-

birthday party at the county thew's Altar and Rosary Society,

tanella, 9 a.m.

chair are needed. Four coupon Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Sunshine Class, East Strouds-

Spanish Conversation Group,

Passover meeting, Temple Is-

Wednesday, April 3

Altar Rosary society of St.

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## Lenten Vespers

you doing down there," it asked in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, in the Tonight the Junior Woman's Club will put its best foot forward The sixth Lenten Vesper Service In the morning, "Looking for an current series of mid-week servic- Club will put its best foot forward burgs went on record at their burg Methodist, 7:30 p.m. earring," sounded pretty lame, es will be held tomorrow at 7:30 when they entertain their mothers meeting yesterday afternoon at Music Study Club at home of and I wasn't quick enough to say p.m. Rev. William F. Wunder and members of the Senior Wom-"April fool!" But I felt like one. will deliver his sermon on the an's Club at the annual Mother-There are other people plagued theme: "The Perfection of The Senior night with special program with the same sort of delayed. Cross". John Thomas Krause, a and refreshments.

call the office on Friday to have
a notice put in Monday's calendar, but it slipped her mind.

Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kulp and Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp in honor of their three daughters. Bulletins

Altar flowers will be placed by shop Quartet, will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Wrs. and Mrs. John Kulp in honor of their three daughters. Bulletins Bright and early Saturday will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. be Mrs. Ben Grudis, chairman; discussed for the county federa- Senior Night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

The Hills Alone" by Bitgood with Friday night at 7:30 at the Y. fense First Aid Course to be giv- Pennsylvania Power and Light gool band Richard Manheim at the organ will play at the meeting of the console. Mrs. Erma Doll, Mrs.

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#### Womans Club Will Fete Favors State Mothers, Referendum Seniors

action conscience—but as a rule member of the Catechetical Class, For the meeting, usually one of they wake up earlier than I do.

Take the woman who meant to will assist in the reading of the liturgy.

Take the woman who meant to liturgy.

The affice a structure of the biggest of the year, they have moved to the YMCA where the liturgy. Altar flowers will be placed by program, featuring the Barber-

Hostesses for the meeting will at the meeting when plans were Junior Woman's Club, Mother-

A Bunny Hop for grade school ute green stamps. The Junior Choir will sing an children will be sponsored by the Mrs. Harold S. Pond Jr. re- Leisure Hour Club, 1:30 p.m. at anthem: "Christ Went Up Into Mother's Club of the YMCA on ported on plans for a Civil De- YMCA. The club will visit the

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home in September. Present for the meeting were tion of Walter Lane. Friends set for next Sunday at the later will meet Wednesday night at 8 in Mrs. P. K. Emmons, Miss Olive school auditorium 8 p.m. the school auditorium Bond, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Miss Margaret Mutchler, Mrs. Edmund Strickland, Mrs. Frank Pocono Ambulance Assn., at Man y Patient Feelers Necessary To Weiss, Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. T. Tannersville firehouse, 8 p.m. M. Curtis, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Work Addressing Envelopes At Home Mrs. I. W. Foltz, Mrs. Elmer children, sponsored by YMCA Christine, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mothers Club at Y at 7:30 p.m.

### By Roberta Fleming Roesch alyze what type of firm, com-these names, follow the same don Coy, Sr., Mrs. Eli Travis, and Mrs. Harold S. Pond Jr. fied directory again and mark places that often send out mass

down all similar firms, com- mailings as well as regular mailpanies and individuals. Many of ings. Some of this is taken care these, of course, will have set- of by people on the payroll and some of it is done by volunteer from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe workers. But unless you check County clerk of orphan's court: with these groups you'll never know whether or not there may Michlovsky, both of East Stroudsburg; Claude A. Werkheiser, At the same time you're in- Stroudsburg, and Sadie Lillian dustrious about putting out feel- Johns, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Donald ers for addressing envelopes by T. Shimko and Barbara Victoria hand, you're going to have to Shiner, both of Pocono; Coyde R. face the fact that you'll always Lovell, Easton, RD 1, and Irene be competing with today's pre- Amanda Menhennitt, Bangor. valent practice of having en-

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

#### Post-Easter Activities In Clearing House Calendar

Organizations are taking a breather until after Easter at least as cial relations, discussed the plans ber of the board which reprefar as special events are concerned, according to the Woman's Club in detail. A luncheon at 12:30 sents the church societies which Clearing House Calendar released yesterday by its chairman, Mrs. at Pocono Manor will be follow- make up the council. Robert R Hellmann

held Friday, 10; and the East

The United States Navy Band

The Elementary School Music

Choral Concert of East Strouds-

the Sherman Theater on Monday,

27. at 8:30 p. m. Memorial Day

Tannersville - The meeting of

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Easter vacations for the schools of the county start on Thursday, East Stroudsburg Schools. Stroud April 11; Easter itself is on April Union Band Concert will be held 14; after that the special events the following night, Saturday, 4. The following weekend, the

Monday, 15: Dutch Treat Club, Junior Honor Society Dance of Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p. m. Jack Stroud Union High School will be Top of the Mountain Council, Stroudsburg High School Junior

Republican Women, Mountaintop Prom on Saturday, 11. Lodge, Pocono Pines, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 16: Monroe County Concert, sponsored by the Music Federation of Women's Clubs, af- Parents of Stroud Union High

ternoon and evening meetings, din- School will be held Monday, 13: ner at Glen Brook Country Club. the Junior Woman's Club Spring Wednesday, 17: Rummage sale, Banquet on Saturday, 18; and East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, the College Board tests for the next to Grand Theater, continues area on Saturday, 18.

Friday, 19: Junior-Senior Prom, Festival for Stroud School Dis-Stroud Union High School, Bar- trict will be held Friday, 24; the tonsville Hotel.

Saturday, 20: Box social and burg Jointure High School on Satsquare dance, Mountain Manor, urday, 25; and the Jack Irwin sponsored by Middle Smithfield Concert, "Hillbilly to Opera" at Republican Club, 6:30 p. m. Penny Supper, Arlington Heights a school holiday is Thursday, 30

Tuesday, 23: Woman's Club International Auction, 2 to 4 p. m., Meeting Advanced Stroud Community House.

Thursday, 25: Smithfield PTA the Board of Directors of the Cen-Spring Turkey Dinner, Marshalls tral Pocono Ambulance Assn. has Creek firehouse, two servings, been advanced to April 4 because :30 and 7 p. m. of Holy Thursday. The meeting

Saturday, 27: Senior Band Con- will be held upstairs in the fire Willing Workers, Arlington cert, East Stroudsburg Joint High house at 8 p.m. School. Dept. Dance, Elks Club, East Mrs. Wagner Is Patient Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire

Stroudsburg.

Mrs. John Bachofer, Bangor, RD Merry Month of May The Clearing House Calendar admitted to St. Luke's Hospital 2, 8 p.m. Leave Indian Queen 7:15 also lists in advance the special Bethlehem. She would like to hear events for May which marks the from her friends, en by Mrs. Claude Leister on the Old Stone House, Brown St., East traditional end-of-the-year activiburg on March 27 when revision Women's Assn. Strouds burg ties of many local organizations of the state constitution was dis-Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. May Fellowship Day Luncheon St. Mary's Guild, Episcopal sponsored by the county's United Church Women on Friday, May 3 which is also the date of the Ele-



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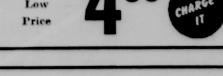
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(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)



#### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, April 2, 1963 March 21 to April 2. 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Don't use express-train tactics
where a local speed is required.
Keep an open mind and pick up all
information available, not one or
two opinions. Avoid pretense.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
You may have to spur yourself on
now, especially where apathy toward tedious tasks is con cerned.
You are often a courser, can take are often a courser, can take bull by the horns. Fine. But

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Administrative and home duties
need extra care. Some adverse inluences prevail so steer clear of
lutagonism and heated discussions.
But DO emphasize the positive at-But DO emphasize the positive at-itude in going after worthwhile ob-

jectives.

August 24 to September 2 3 (Virgo) — "Half-done" and "passable" are not words suited to your efforts. This day's aspects encourage your innate neatness, good taste and high motivation. Consider all pros and cons carefully.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) Good planetary in fluences. Proceed calmly with day's constructive activity. Pick up loose threads, show your resourcefulness. ds. show your resourcefulness.

ober 24 to November 22

plo) It has been said in
ways, but long ago it was
ly and impressively indicated
"What is begun, must be fin"There is a tendency to vale now. Counteract in your

ost steadfast manner.

November 23 to December 21 sagittarius) — Use all of your interjudiciousness in putting forth eighnal ideas, in trying to remedy a satisfactory methods. Shun skep-

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You can be a front-row-center personality now if you watch your step, put forth best efforts and project hope and contidence. You are in a position to lead, or put telling weight behind a lead-

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Some matters will
run smoothly, others may need
greater effort and better direction.
Discriminate between duties and
desires. The first are "musts."
the second can be worked on in due

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Generally speaking, this will be a ordinary day, yet there will be elightful moments to grasp for urthering interests. Do not be a iser through disenchantment with things as they are." YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great inner reserves, a vivacious spirit, affability, progressiveness — and occasional stubbornness. Curb imagination when a down-to-earth routine must not be interrupted. You are an excellent promoter, artist; active mentally and physically in whatever you do; are sociable, will aid a needy person or cause promptly, usually anonymously. You like friends, loved ones to remember anniversaries, timely get-togethers. Avoid overtaxing yourself. Birth date: Charlemagne, Roman emperor and King of the Franks; Hans Christian Andersen, Danish poet.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
There's a tendency now to reject available opportunities before thorough investigation. Look carefully before saying "No." Don't "jump the gun," however.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Sum up the probable costs of a planned venture; consider the possible benefits. Is it still a "good buy"? Some chance-taking could be worthwhile now. But use good ludgment.

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6. Copper-

11. Shelve, as

12. Eagle's

13. Edgar

14. Move

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### To 30 Days

CLARENCE Nolan, 38, of 37 Lincoln Ave., East Strouds- possession of seven counterfeit burg was sentenced to 30 days The U.S. Embassy said a reported in jail yesterday after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larison, Sr., on charges Kong, but apparently none is in Nolan pleaded guilty to the charges at the hearing. He was arrested during the weekend when Sts. in East Stroudsburg by bor-

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-A Burmese man and a Chinese woman have been arrested for \$150,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills has been shipped here from Hong

the car in which he was a pas- ough Police. senger was stopped at the corner The police noted that the car of West Broad and N. Courtland was being driven recklessly.

#### Today's Television Program

| DELPHIA CHANNELS | 11 Operation Alphabet | 9:10— 9 Farm News | 9:15— 6 News | 9 News and Weather | 9:20— 7 News | 9 News and Weather | 9:20— 7 News | 9 Almanac Newsreel | 9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks | 3 Bachelor Father | 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers | 5 Topper | 6 Jack LaLanne | 7 Gale Storm | 9 Jack LaLanne | 10 My Little Margle | 11 Ed Allen | 9:45— 4:10 News | 9:55— 3 Gateway to Glamour | 10:50— 2:10 Calendar | 3:4 Say When | 5:51 | 5 Film | 6 University of the Air | 7 Answering Service | 9 Movie | 11 Movie | 10:30— 2:10 I Love Lucy | 3:4 Play Your Hunch—(C) | 10:45— 6 Studio Schoolhouse | 11:50— 2:10 McCoys | 3:4 Price Is Right | 10:50— 2:10 McCoys | 11:50— 2:10 McCoys | 11:50— 2:50 McCoys | 11:50 M NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS MORNING 5:45— 2 Previews
5:50— 2 Religion; News
3 Farm and Market; News
5:55— 2-3-10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00— 2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental classroom
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News
10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:05— 5 Prayer; News
7:15— 6 Cartoon Carousel
7:30— 5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 Cartoons
10 News
7:45— 6 Rocky and Friends
7 King and Odie
10 Pixanne
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
7 Cartoons
8:30— 7 Little Rascals
9:00— 2 Life of Riley
3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
7 Susie
10 Gene London 5:45— 2 Previews 5:50— 2 Religion;

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3-4 Price Is Right

6 Rex Plays Ringo

7 December Bride

7 Answering Service
11 Ramar of the Jungle
1:30—2:10 As the World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
9 Star and Story
11 Global Zobel
2:00—2:10 Password
3-4 Ben Jerrod
6-7 Day in Court
11 Divorce Court
2:30—2:10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Jane Wyman
9 Movie
3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
11 How to Marry A Millionaire
2:20—2:10 Millionaire AFTERNOON

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6-7 Ernie Ford
9 Fireside Theater
11 Merry Mailman

12:30— 2-10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends

12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
11 Merry Mailman

1:00— 2-10 Burns and Allen
3 Groucho
4 Afternoon Drama
5 Cartoons
6 General Hospital

3:30— 2:10 Millionaire
3:4 You Don't Say
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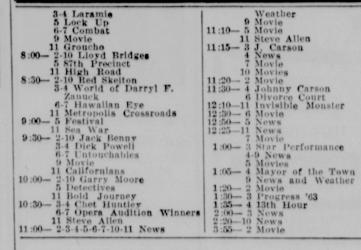
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11 Bozo Circus
4:25—3-4 News
11 Mr. Peabody
4:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
4:55—6-7 American Newsstand
5:00—2-10 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6 Yogi Bear
7 News; I Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25—11 Rocky
5:30—2-10 Movie
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Popeye Theater
7 Highway Patrol
9 Movie
11 Three Stooges, Popeye 6:00— 7 News; Weather; Sports
6:15— 4 News
7 Weather
6:20— 3 Tax Tips
7 Sports
6:25— 3 Weather; News 6:25—3 Weather; News
6 Space Angel
7 Capsule Comment
6:30—5 Mickey Mouse
6 Third Man
7 News
11 Quick Draw McGraw
6:45—2-4-7 News
7:00—3 Concert
4 Ripcord
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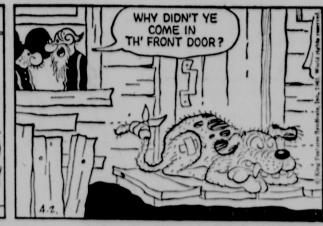






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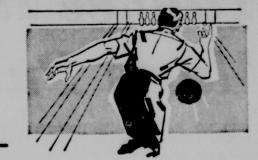




Antlers League



## Pocono Area League Bowling Results



**Monday Legion** High Single Rodge Keiper, 228. High Triple Rodge Keiper, 633. High Team Match Megargel's Golf,

High Single: Al Roughley, 220.
High Triple: Wesley Smith, 563.
Team High Single: Laesser Paper
Co., 898.
Team High Triple: Magargel's
Golf, 2536.

Ballantine 68
Frank's Barber Shop 67
Riday's Atlantic Service. 60
Bill Altier's 35
Square Bar 35
Schaefer Beer 28

Pocono League High Single: E. Williams, 211.
High Triple: D. Smith, 567.
Team High Single: Clark's Funeral Home, 907.
Team High Triple: Clark's Funeral Home, 2544.

E. S. Ladies League

High Single: Jean Paul, 207, High Triple: Doris Fellencer, 505, Team High Single: Pardee's Beach, 812. High Single: Jean Paul. 207.
High Triple: Doris Fellencer, 505.
Team High Single: Pardee's
Beach, 812.
Team High Triple: Weichel's
Buick, 2277.

High single—J. Brush. 233.
High triple—J. Brush. 585.
Team high match—E. Stbg. Hardware, 2706.
Team high single—E. Stbg. Hardware, 935.

Monroe Classic Pocono Ladies League High Single Carl Kohl, 259. High Tirple Carl Kohl, 695. High Team Match Riday's Atlantic er., 2900.

Tobyhanna Mixed

Team high single—RB's, 692.

Harmon's Recreation

High Team Single Riday's Atlantic High Triple: Charcoal

1st Stroubsburg 633 564 645—1842 point out of first place as they Donald's Shoes 646 668 595—1909 split 2.2 with Synam Par Their

High Team Single Blue Note Inn.

Bushkill League

....790 818 845-2453

Daily Record League

Rhineland Inn ....889 817 836-2542 Mt. Tom Inn ......843 832 788-2463

G. N. Kemp Post 793 878 884—2555

High single—N. May, 236. High triple—R. Keiper, 600. Team high match—Twin City TV,

2668. Team high single—Twin City TV, 2668.

Team high single—Twin City TV.

Pocono Pump Co. 914 882 878—2674 Fabel's Gulf ......822 819 842—2473

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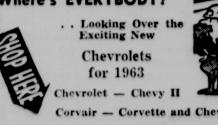
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## Bowling Highlights

High Single: Charlotte Seese, 182. High Triple: Cora Martin, 471. Team High Single: Monroe Security, 728, Team High Triple: Charcoal Dosted a 3-1 victory over Babe's Charlotte Seese, 182. Win from L. and B. Appliances. Huffmans defeated Orchard Trailier Park 3 to 1. Charles Wrights' the way. Os. Metzgars' 21: high for the Gulf team. Russ Dennis Jr. was best for L. er Park 3 to 1. Charles Wrights' the way. Os. Metzgars' 212-548 was high single at 1060 and came with- for Brites.

> ed the Shop with 231 and 612.
>
> Chevrolet 3 to 1. Steve Balcik with a 549
>
> Monroe Classic League
>
> Ballantine dropped one-half Frank's Barber Shop downed Ballantine of the season, a 225-591, and led Lawson's Automotive over the Beaver House 3 to 1. Stan Kona-wint out of first place as they begin out of first place as they led the Shop with 231 and 612.

was Woody Fenner with 246 and over the league lead as they deci- Monroe Music ..... Greiner was their key man with Gray Chevrolet ............. 27 236 and 595 and best for Schae- Marshalls Ck. Kennels .. 27 fer's was Ralph Van Why with Orchard Tr. Park ............ 26 1. Jim Harmon Jr. had 235 and Brite Cleaners ..... 639 and Tom Sommers 217 and 614 for Altiers. Ray Steele Sr. paced Riday's with 215 and 599.

Monroe County League Gem Lunch kept their hopes alive as they won over Chestnut with 211 and 557 and Forrest led the Store with 222 and 545.

Team high match—Echo Lake Farm Hotel, 2414.
Farms Hotel, 973.
Team high single—Echo Lake Tavern with 533 and Sam Strunk C. L. U. Club and Larry Besecker's Diner split 2-2. For the Club, Pete Casella had 219 and 610 and Dick Dishman led the Diner with 268 (league high single) and 600. Commercial 'B' **Colonial Ladies** 

Country Club ....613 623 675-1911

 Frank's Barber Shop
 33
 19

 Eagles "B"
 29½
 22½

 Schaefer Beer
 29
 23

 Swisher Rheingold
 24½
 27½

 Babe's Service Station
 21
 31

 L. and B. Appliances
 19
 33

Monroe Co. Church t. John Lutheran #1 770 822 822—2414 t. Mark Lutheran ..........696 769 760—2225

East Stroudsburg Methodist #2 ..818 819 860—2497 East Stroudsburg Methodist #1 694 726 750—2170 Youth for Christ 778 717 737—2232 St John Lutheran #2 ....781 759 784—2324 

> Pocono Catholic Majer's Real E. .. 883 765 854-2502 Murray's Tavern 787 773 700-2330 Barrett Ladies

Clyde's Tavern - 771 733 793-2297 Heydt's Build. - Forfeit feam high single-Lawson's Auto-High Single: A. Snyder, 218. High Triple: P. Callahan, 585. Team High Single: Gulf Fuel Oil. otive, 968. Team high triple—Lawson's Auto-otive, 2707. Team High Triple: Lewis' Produce, 2553.

Walt's Diner ......802 678 762—2242 Price's Esso .......674 679 783—2135 Colonial Handicap lesko Glass ...... 925 857 847-2629 J. A. & N. Stores 833 766 701-2200 S6. Ind. high match-Elwood Snyder, Team high match-Walt's Diner, High Single: R. Foote, 231.
High Triple: J. James, 586.
Team High Single: DeRenzis &
Son, 932.
Team High Triple: Mesko Glass,
2629.

PETE Casella had 215 and 600 BUCK Pipher rolled three two-HAPPY Hour Tavern won a 3 to to lead Swisher Rheingold to a 3-1 hundred games and 614 as E. D. 1 victory over Fabel's Gulf as Les I win from L. and B. Appliances. Huffmans defeated Orchard Trail- Slutter tabbed a 202-566 to lead

Service Station and with one re- win over Brite Cleaners on a pair Dairy split their contest 2 and 2. maining match are 2 points out of of 537s by Dick Fabel and Ollie Bill Fry with a 202-545 and Dick first place. Eagles "B" set league Weber. Fred Foulks' 499 was high Kymers 534 were the leading scor- C in 4 pins of high triple with 2940 Marshalls Creek Kennels Stroudsburg Furnace topped

as they registered a 3-1 win from blanked Colonial Lanes 4-0. For Pocono Pump Co. by a 3 to 1 Frank's Barber Shop. Their key rest Marsh with a 540 led the count. Frank Laise paced his men were Jim Harmon Jr. with Kennels while the Lanes did not team to victory with his 570 series. 254 and 644 and Doug Townsend post a 500 series. with 245 and 641. Pete Budicker | Monroe Music turned back Gray Pump Co.

split 2-2 with Square Bar. Their Budicker tabbed a 223-596 and House. big man was Russ Bergman with Corky Keiper a 581 to lead the

sioned Schaefer Beer 3-1. Dick Frank's Barber Shop ..... 311/2 161/2 

POCONO Pump Co. rolled one

Happy Hour Tavern and 604, and Frank Laise a 210-561. Carl Kohl led Lawson's Automotive to a 4-0 win over Fabel's Colonial Men

Dairy League Monroe Coop #1 739 842 842 2423 | Lacka. Hotel ..... 777 824 859 2460 | Standings | Ronson ...... 892 705 832 2429 | Pocono Produce. 770 801 772 2343 | Cheesie's Village Barn ...

Daily Record ....609 588 637—1834
Lake House ......595 715 689—2002
High single—Bea Bowman. 203.
High triple—Bea Bowman. 203.
Team high match—Wirt O. Miller,
2265.
Team high single—D, Katz & Son,
794.

High single—Jess Pierson, Ken
Baird, 225.
Team high match—Penn Dell,
2602.
Team high single—Fabels Dairy,
912.

W. L.
Detricks Vending .......39 17
Penn Dell ......38 18

Ronson Monroe Coop #1 .. Monroe Coop #2 

Lutheran #2 ....781 759 784—2324

High single—J. Wellington & R.

Guder, 210.

High triple—J. Wellington, 528.

Team High Single: D. Townsend, 225.

Team High Single: E. S. Hardware, 954.

Team High Triple: E. S. Hardware, 2565. E. S. Hardware 45
Johnnie's Inn 23
Colonial Diner 29
High Mount Lodge 23
Shawnee Inn 12
Salvation Army 2

High Single: E. Caprioli, 180. High Triple: L. Christenson, 482. Team High Single: Davis Esso,

Colonial Men Vic's Friendly S. 782 749 756—2287 Rinehart's ............ 682 792 844—2318 C. L. Frank ...... 791 833 808-2432 DeRenzis & Son 932 851 823-2606 Sthe Factor Schnaltman's G., 725 746 762—2233 Lim's Sport ..... 923 721 719—2463 Ronson 860 725 800 2394
High Single: A. Poorman, 245.
Team High Single: Pocono Produce, 974.
Team High Triple: Twin City
Body, 2514.

High Single: M. DeSanto, 216.
High Triple: K. Fetherman, 570.
Team High Single: M. DeSanto, 216.
Team High Triple: Half Moon
Tavern, 934.
Team High Triple: Half Moon
Tavern, 2632.

Deke Bush posted a 538 for the

Colonial Pocono Mts. League FRANK'S Barber Shop swept 4 tute Warren Mikels recorded a E. 226-603 to pace the Barbers. Sinof the season as Ollie Webers' 500

of its better matches of the year O'Melko tabbed a 214-573 for Monand shutout Fabel's Gulf 4 to 0. roe and a pair of 555s by Chet st Pete Tyreman led the scoring Hauser and Win Jackson paced

its winning ways as they downed Marshalls Creek Kennels 3 to 1. Harmon's Ladies Stroudsburg Furnace Co. split Chas Wright led the scoring for Strondsburg Furnace Co. split Chas Wright led the scoring for Counterman's ...... 603 718 639—1903 their contest 2 and 2. Al Schoch the Trailer Park with his 557. Ed Ballantine Beer.... 524 519 549—1592 tabbed another fine matt.h, a 215- Mesko posted a 582 for the Kennels to take scoring honors.

George's Shoe .... 729 680 694—2103 Townsend Mot. .. 626 683 729—2038

High Triple: V. Wihttaker, 467.

High Triple: V. Wihttaker, 467.

Team High Single: L & B Applfnce, 763.

Sinclair Oil .......863 779 851—2403

Brite Cleaners ....825 781 837—2443 Team High Triple: George's Shoe, 2103. Standinge

High Single: T. Bonser, 205.
High Triple: T. Bonser, 543.
Team High Single: Arlington
Diner, 889.
Team High Triple: Arlington
Diner, 2491.

Standings 

Daily Record League G. N. Kemp ...... 863 770 927—2560 Rhineland Inn .... 863 814 883—2560

Monroe County **Mountains League** 

Hifth Single: Dick Dishman, 250.
High Triple: Lou Lee, 612.
Team High Single: Larry Besecker's Diner, 993.
Team High Triple: Half Moon
Tayern, 2718.

Colonial Jr. League

points from Sinclair Oil as substi-Huffman .....975 830 1039—2844 clair slumped to their lowest score Bachman Oil Co. 800 920 883—2693 Tuesday Legion point victory downing Colonial Lanes. Dick Newhard with a 216-588 topped Grays and a 511 by A. Haynes Motors ....906 861 904—2671 & Trust Co. ....884 865 841—2590

Kresge was the best for the Lanes.

Monroe Music and Bailey's MoNonroe Music and Bailey's MoShaw Insulator

Monroe Music and Bailey's MoShaw Insulator

with his 588 trio. Boyd Chapmans' the scoring for Bailey's.

Star Furniture won a 3 to 1 decision from Beaver House in a very close match. Stan Konawa
The scoring for Bailey's.

Harold Storm rolled a 228-601 to lead E. D. Huffmans to a 4 to 0 win over Brite Cleaners. Brites failed to record a 500 series.

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Team high triple—E. D. Huffman & Son, 2844.

High match, boys—Paul Albert, 168.

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Cheesie's Barn ... 584 620 593-1797 Lacka. Hotel ...... 508 458 545-1511

Team High Triple: Wyckoc-Sears, Breakfast Club League 131/2 Joan's Beauty ... 587 607 577-1771 Joan's Beauty ... 597 556 615-1768

Stroud Ladies League
Wyckoff Sears ... 630 600 639—1899
General Flooring 692 635 678—2005

High Single: Pat Turner, 212.
High Triple: Pat Turner, 561.
Team High Single: DePue's Gas Service, 771.
Team High Triple: DePue's Gas Service, 2156. 

High Single: D. Eilenberger & P. Colonial Pocono Mts.

Orchard Tr. Park 849 772 940-2561 E. D. Huffmans 845 959 996-2800 Kennels 843 799 861-2543 Colonial Lanes 687 794 780-2267 Bailey's Mobil ....778 823 831—2432 Franks Barber Shop ...............778 260 874—2612 Gray Chevrolet ... 904 871 842-2617 Monroe Music .... 860 918 931-2700

High single—Wright, 224, High triple—Pipher, 614, Team high match—E. D. Huff-mans, 2800, Team high single—E. D. Huff-mans, 996.

Happy Hour ..... 781 852 736-2369 Sanitary Linen .. 862 808 804-2474 Tucker Chev. ..... 907 884 879—2670 Monroe Music .... 790 852 851—2493 Plattenburg Esso 817 851 728—2396 Army & Navy ... 826 932 810—2568

High Single: R. Kelper, 255, High Triple: R. Kelper, 618, Heam High Single: Army & Navy, 932.

Sun Rise League

Team high match — Charcoal Hearth, 2005, Team high single — Charcoal Hearth, 690.

High triple—S. Koppenhaver, 468. Team high match, Stags, 2110. Team high single—Stags, 733. Tri County Ladies

29 19 Paul ... 171/2 261/2 Daniels Inc. 161/2 271/2 Daniels Inc. Agency Lake Harbor Lake Harbor Marina-Forfeit

man, 1807.
Team high single—Paul A. Nauman, 613.

High Single: E. Caretta, 223.
High Triple: E. Caretta, 577.
Team High Single: Plattenburg
Esso, 860.
Team High Triple: Monroe Music, 2386.

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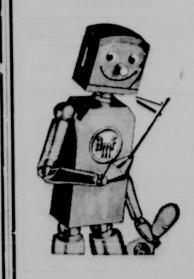
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## Yankee Injuries Heavy As Maris Pulls Thigh Muscle

The injury, diagnosed as a week from Tuesday. left leg, will sideline the Yankee bottom of the fourth inning. The His catch started an inning-end- bruised shin. right fielder at least through the Tigers had runners on first and ing double play as Bobby Rich- Mantle is back in the line-up

Houk Concerned

already greatly concerned by a spectacular diving backhanded lar to be sidlined this spring, returned to the line-up.

ing a diving catch of a line drive he doubted whether Maris would infield. in an exhibition game with the be able to play in the Yankees' season opener at Kansas City a

remainder of the spring exhibition second with one out when second ardson took the throw at second after missing a number of games liner to right center field.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The spring injuries and ailments suf- catch, landing heavily on the turf. Southpaw Ford, troubled by a New York Yankee injury woes fered by Whitey Ford, Mickey He rolled over, arose in obvious sore left shoulder, has missed sevreached a new high Monday when Mantle, Tony Kubek, Tommy pain and limped off the field after eral scheduled starts and is not Roger Maris pulled up lame mak- Tresh and Clete Boyer, declared underhanding the ball back to the expected to be ready by opening

The left-handed slugger had shortstop Kubek, who has a damhomered in the top of the fourth aged muscle in his right arm, and pulled hamstring muscle in his Maris' injury occurred in the to put the Yankees in front 2-0. left fielder Tresh, because of a

baseman Dick McAuliffe drove a base before Al Kaline could return because of a groin injury. Boyer, to the bag. New York won, 3-2. out several days with a pulled Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, Maris, after a long run, made Maris is the fifth Yankee regu- muscle in his right leg, recently



SLIDE, KRESGE, SLIDE—Ed Nevil, first baseman for the Stroud Union baseball team tries to put the tag on Cal Kresge sliding back into first, but Kresge hooks the foot into the bag before the tag. Coach Wilmont Smith (StaffPhoto by MacLeod)

## Mets Seen Improved In '63; Palmer They Might Win 50 Games Not Too

old club record of winning only escaped attention.

-Bad news for all true Met fans! top 50. The club is going to be better | Casey Stengel, an unaccustomed step in front of the clubhouse. He

this year. The stumbling, fum- loser, is back for another term meant, of course, that he had bling have-nots of the world no at the age of 73, neglecting his new, quick youngsters who could longer can point to the Mets and banking duties to dispense philos- go from first to third on a single Arnold Palmer's brow as he pre- ball Monday, but the victory was The Los Angeles Angels, who Robin Roberts pitched a fourmumble "at least, I'm better off ophy, advice and Stengelese to and steal a base. all who will stop and listen. If Last place probably is safe for there is a better salesman for at least one more year. But that baseball-and the Mets - he has

#### Fish Commission Plans To Stock Less Fish In 1964

HARRISBUR G(AP)-The State | come from federal hatcheries. Fish Commission voted Monday However, he said funds would didn't play because the manager I'm going to be in trouble." to cut the number of trout it not be available to continue the was mad at them. We shared a 40 per cent during the 1964 fish- season.

Day said the commission will year.

### Moore Quits LaSalle

ketball coach.

ing, but friends said he was dis- annual salary of \$11,000. turbed by student and alumni reaction after he was hanged in ef- zard, 62, who retired. figy Feb. 14 when his team lost to hometown rival, Penn, after 10 mission since 1950 and most re- 5-4, may handle the bullpen.

years, coming here from Du- er region. quesne University where he coached the court team for 10

years.
Moore's teams, since 1958, won 79 games, lost 37. His last squad, with a 16-7 record, played in the National Invitation Tournament in Hoop Night National Invitation Tournament in New York but was eliminated in the first round by St. Louis Uni-

#### E. S. Ladies **Bowl Tonight**

THE EAST Stroudsburg Lad- announced. ies League will bowl tonight at two; Pardees Beach and Town compete.

Albert M. Day, executive direc- sion received legislative approval tor of the commission, said the for a litense and boating fee in- and they're going to get some cutback was necessary because of crease, "the first benefits to be more. "reduced income" expected to be derived would not come until available during the 1963-64 fiscal April a year from now"-too late for the stocking program next

stock the streams with approxi- The commission has been stockmately 2,730,000 trout during the ing between two million and 2.5 1963 fiscal year-450,000 of which million trout over the last five

> It allocated a little over \$700,-000 from its \$2.35 million budget this year for its "propagation and distribution" program. Day estimated approximately

the same amount would be spent in fiscal 1963-64 on the program. But he said more money would said. "Nobody could go nine inmaintenance and repair of equip-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Donald In an associated development, and 601/2 games off the pace, has a country mile and playing ex-(Dudey) Moore quit unexpectedly Robert J. Bielo, 39, East Peters- three recognized starting pitch- cellent golf with it. Take Tony Monday as LaSalle College bas- burg Twp., Lancaster County, was ers. They are Roger Craig, 10-24, Lema. He's hitting the named as assistant executive di- Al Jackson, 8-20, and Jay Hook, as Nicklaus. Bobby Nichols hits He gave no reason for resign- rector of the commission at an 8-19. Galen Cisco, 1-1 with the a long, high drive that should go

He replaces Dr. Albert S. Haz-

Bielo has been with the comcently has served as a fishery Moore had been at LaSalle five manager for the Susquehanna Riv-

## Pee Wee

PEE WEE basketball night is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Stroud Union High School Gymnasium, Fred Fetherman, president of the Varsity "S", has Three teams representing

6:45 at Harmon's Recreation. Stroud Union's elementary The Square Bar will battle schools and three teams from Hermans Shoe on lanes one and outlying school districts will

Tavern will go on three and four, and the Eagles and Weich- will be admitted free if accom-

## Stengel as he sat on a concrete

"I had five or six operations," he continued, referring to no surgical work on his torso but to knee operations to Gil Hodges, Rod Kanehl and others." "We drew a million," he said.

although the actual count was didn't know each other. Some of the players were mad they were

we haven't got any left-handed ing I'm going the other way."

improved pitching by eliminating build up. the passed balls by the catchers and the infield errors. "We lost too many one-run games," he

New York's National League Boston, and Carl Willey, 2-5 with exceptional putter on good greens Milwaukee, probably will be the other starters. Ken MacKenzie, sterwald would be tough

Columbus, and Howard Reed, 12-8 be a real toughic." with Spokane, a chance to make

### YMCA To Give Life Saving Test

gram before the summer will State College, has been named YMCA Thursday.

senior life-saving will be run es Association. the same night, which will be Other officers of the 14-college held on Wednesday after the organization are Chuck God- Senate May opening session this Thursday. lasky of Slippery Rock, pres

Tom Gross will be the instruc- dent; George Kachmer of Miltor for the standard 17-hour lersville, secretary-treasurer. course. Anyone who cannot at- The group has started a camtend the first meeting can be- paign to increase football pubgin the next Wednesday.

course will be offered before the the heads of the colleges at their summer, so that applicants who meeting Sunday to hire a man pass the course this time can be for football publicity. certified for summer jobs.

#### **Brite Star** Date Is Changed

Brite Cleaners in Stroudsburg lanes 15 and 16. and are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

All Brite Stars-local athletes vho have won recognition through a Brite Star award are to be guests at the dinner. Their coaches and school principals will also be guests. Dr. Eugene Powers is the

principal speaker, and Bob Clark of the Daily Record i toastmaster. Ed Sommers wi be program chairman.

His driver, the bulwark of his muscle in his left leg while mak- Calif., behind the four-hit pitch- a wild pitch gave the Phillies the tournament starts Thursday.

well," the 33-year-old defending tom of the fourth inning at Lake- defeated Kansas City 4-1 at Bra- sixth straight defeat.

"These younger fellows are hit-"Sure, we're going to see a lot ting them so far that I'm getting of right-handed pitching because a complex. They've got me think-

hitters in the outfield. But, like Palmer, who has won three of I told George Weiss, why take a the last five Masters and missed left-hander who can't hit or can't the other two by the combined throw just because they are left- margin of three strokes, said there were at least half a dozen Stengel is trying to tighten his players who were hitting the ball defense and believes he can get fidence that he might hope to rallymaster.

play better. Jack Nicklaus has a third in their red TR-3. year's added experience and that Taking first place honors in a

club, dead last in its first season fellows who are driving the ball delphia. Mets after he was acquired from well on this course and he is an

"Remember, I said Dow Finyear, and he was, finishing in a Of the new pitchers, Stengel tie with me and Player. He's still gives Tracy Stallard, 7-6 with very solid. You can't write off Seattle, Wynn Hawkins, 1-0 with Gene Littler and Phil Rodgers. "I wish I could say I was con-Cleveland, Don Rowe, 11-9 with fident, but I can't. It's going to

### Pa. Grid Coaches Unite

begin at the Monroe County vice president of the newly-The program for junior and lege Football Conference Coach- enter the Boston Marathon.

licity in the conference, and This will be the last time the they plan to make a motion to

> tion of the two-point conversion rule in football. They want free substitution in games.

#### Pocono Major Action Slated THE POCONO Major Bowl-

ing League rolls tonight at 6:45

SHERMAN

#### League To sources said Monday National THE INDUSTRIAL Softball Football League officials are sure League will meet Thursday at to be called as witnesses in a 8 p.m. in the Monroe County of the Boston Red Sox and Wash-NCAA policies with the excep- Senate investigation of gambling YMCA.

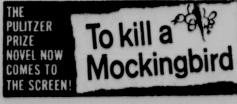
L. McClellan, D-Ark., is deep in Shaw Insulator. a preliminary investigation of the Last year Kulps Foundry won impact of gambling on the sports the playoffs and Line Material The inquiry, designed to deter-

Lawson's Automotive battles the controversy now raging over the Thursday meeting. Star dinner at East Stroudsburg Pocono Pump on nine and 10; charges that former Georgia Ath-State College has been moved Happy Hour Tavern and Star lete Director Wallace Butts fed up from May 11 to May 7 be- Furniture have at it on lanes vital information to Alabama cause of conflicts with ESSC 11 and 12; Fabel's Gulf and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant before social events, it was announced Fabel's Dairy go on lanes 13 and their teams played last fall 14 and Beaver House and Butts and Bryant have denied the Tickets can be obtained from Stroudsburg Furnace go on charges, first published by the Saturday Evening Post.

LAST TIMES TONITE

GREGORY

PECK



#### Day said even if the commisroster. Now we work with Buffamust be getting old. I don't seem handed catch. He managed to Washington whipped Milwaukee in leading the Cubs' 15-hit attack lo, which is all filled up already to be getting the distance I used throw the ball to second base to 42 at West Palm Beach on Jim against the Red Sox. ESSC Students Take Honors

EAST Stroudsburg State College that was jointly sponsored by the students placed second and third | Pocono Mountain Sports Car Assoin Sunday's Sports Car Rally, ac- ciation and the Men's Recreation

In Sunday Sports Car Rally

"Take Gary Player," Arnold navigator Thomas Burgoon placed ning laurels. said. "This fellow has had a great second with a Ford while Kenneth

means he will be a year tougher. Porsche 5-90 was Jo Murray and navigator Cliff Murray, of Phila-

Seven of the cars in the rally

## Says AAU **Broke Rule**

HOUSTON (AP)-A Track and Field Federation spokesman says the Amateur Athletic Union has violated one of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's rules recently set down to iron out problems between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Seymour Liberman, counsel for the United States Track and Field Federation in Houston, wrote Boston Marathon chairman Will Clon- they traveled for an exhibition ey asking whether John Macy of the University of Houston could enter the race.

Liberman said, secretary-treas- der trouble since 1960 when he won 20 games. The right-hander Win Pennant THE FINAL life-saving pro- ball coach at East Stroudsburg urer Alexander Houston of the saw little action in 1961, and last New England Association of the AAU answered that Macy "must formed Pennsylvania State Col- be a registered AAU athlete" to

## Call NFL In Fix Probe

on sports events.

mine whether the evidence would Club will again present a tromerit public hearings, deals at the phy to the winning team this moment with professional football, year. All those interested in college basketball scandals, and joining the league should attend

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their 16th game in 23 starts by Dodgers. A single by John Herrn-Maris suffered a severely pulled defeating Houston 5-1 at San Jose, stein, a triple by Tony Taylor and game, has lost some of its zing, ing a tumbling catch of Dick ing of Don Lee and Julio Navar- tying and winning runs in eighth. he quit the ring. He took up a

after the opening of the Ameri- seven-game losing streak by edg- Blasingame and Gordie Coleman ternational art exposition. He took stood for three years, when he "Everybody seems to be play- can League season next week. | ing Cleveland 4-3 at Santa Bar- each got three hits for Cincinnati the prize at Monte Carlo in Mon- was also rolling in the Delaware ing better and I'm not playing as The play occurred in the bot- bara. In other games, Cincinnati as the reds handed the A's their aco, where he has been living Valley League. champion from Latrobe, Pa., la- land after Maris had homered in denton, Pittsburgh blanked Min- Tom Haller's two-run homer in Mazzinghi knocked him out in 12 Nick's chances of winning the mented Monday. "Unless I get the top of the inning to put the nesota 3-0 at Orlando, Baltimore the fourth backed up fine pitch rounds to take his title away.

on with one out when McAuliffe 6-1 at Vero Beach, Philadelphia Giants their victory over the Instocks in Pennsylvania streams by program on such a level next farm club at Syracuse with Wash-like," he said. "It's not accuracy right in right field, dived for the burg, the Chicago Cubs drubbed Lou Brock banged out four hits, sadness, widely admired by Italiington and we couldn't fill the that's bothering me so much, I ball, and made a tumbling back-

Mets

Snider

The purchase price was not an-

price for Snider hinging on how

well he does and how many

games he can play for the New

Snider is scheduled to report to

the Mets in St. Petersburg Thurs-

League President Joe Cronin

"It'll help both pitching and hit-

And, to no one's surprise, he

"They're tough," he said,

Cronin, a feared, hard hitter

in his years as manager-shortstop

ington Senators, also expressed

indicated his choice of the New

York Yankees to win the league

they're the team to beat."

speed the game.

ting," Cronin told baseball writ-

ing for Florida.

Yanks To

an exhibit of his works here.

Tripodi balls his hard-knuckled hands into fists as he talks, with an intensity reflected in his work. His prize-winning, life-sized

an climbing a mountainside with -The New York Mets announced

> It is of wood, as is the Madonna, which was carved from the entire trunk of a gnarled olive Bushkill League

Tripodi, now 34, was a hardhitting boxer who scored 20 wins canal took the cars to Kingston, ing reports circulating for a week in 29 fights, half of them on knock N. Y. and then back to Port Jer-that the 36-year-old slugger who outs. He knocked out Widmer Mi-vis, N. Y. The rally ended at had his greatest days in a Brooklandri in two rounds in 1954 to 9:15 at Harmon's Recreation win his title.

## Talks On Fix

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - | lature to look into charges by the All-America center Lee Roy Jor- Saturday Evening Post that the dan and four of his Alabama Georgia-Alabama game last Sept. teammates testified behind closed 22 was rigged. Alabama won doors Monday to a legislative 35-0. committee investigating charges | The magazine quoted an Atlanof a football fix.

Bama Team

volunteer any information they conversation, give Georgia se-

crets to Bryant a few days be-The special Senate-House com- fore the game. mittee was created by the legis-

### Boxer **Tries Painting**

the Toy Bulldog, turned to painting after he quit the ring, and erward. produced some fairly good pic-

vrote some poetry. So did Lou Nova, the California Yogi man. Scores 728 Rocky Graziano became an actor of sorts and a television

ing champion, turned to art when total.

since he quit the ring after Guido | Crowes Insurance upset St

Now Tripodi turns out works place. marked by an expression of deep | Losing the first game by eight

"I invent the tiings that I feel within myself," he explained, at 1104 game in the final. Jake Nittel "I can express with my hands 210-221-614 total. things I could not express with

statue of a praying Madonna reflects this deep sadness and intensity, as do many of his statues. One of the most talked-about things he has done shows a W. weary, sad-looking Tibetan wom-

her child bound to her back Monday night the purchase of vet-

Mets' President George Weiss

nounced, but the transaction will cost the Mets in the neighbor-fore Mazzinghi stopped him for Hotel, and Timothy Lake Eshood of \$30,000-\$40,000. The deal the crown. Then he packed it in. tates.

ta insurance salesman, George Committee members later in- Burnett, as saying he overheard vited other members of Coach former Georgia Athletic Director Paul (Bear) Bryant's squad to Wallace Butts, in a telephone

> Both Butts and Bryant have denied the charges, although they said they did talk about changes in football rules. Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the magazine; Bryant has demanded a retraction, which under Alabama law frequently is the forerunner to legal action.

One by one, Jordan and the other Alabama players - guards Jimmy Sharpe and Jimmy Wilson and ends Richard Williamson and Bill Battle-talked with members of the legislative committee ROME (AP) - Mickey Walker, in executive session. They declined to comment aft

### Hammering Henry Armstrong Dan Mooney

DAN MOONEY, of Allentown set a new high triple for the So perhaps it wasn't too sur- Colonial Lanes Saturday night as prising when Bruno Tripodi, the he spanked the pins for games of former Italian middleweight box- 205-246 and a 277 for a big 728

Lanes he scored a 696 series. But Tripodi may be the only Ronnie Stoneback of Hellertown

> league championship and also insured their own hold of third pins and winning the second by

ten, the locals went on a scoring

spree as they came up with a

was high for the Crowe team with Next week Crowe's travel to Easton to bowl Sullivan's Heating.

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He started down the hill short- kill Falls, and Rick DePue comly after, and was knocked out bine to meet Asher Whittaker, three times in nontitle bouts be- Sign Painter, Echo Lake Farms

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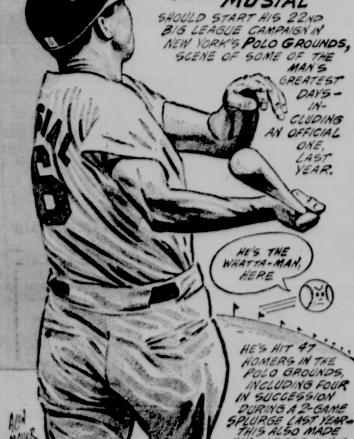
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# Confident Exhibition Baseball Results

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP) - There are two big worry wrinkles in ed Detroit 3-2 in exhibition base- bled off the field. pares to go after an unprecedent- a costly one because of an injury top the exhibition standings, won hitter for the Orioles against the ed fourth Masters golf champion- to slugger Roger Maris. ship here this weekend.

he contends, and the men he must McAuliffe's line drive. A club ro. beat are a much stronger threat spokesman said Maris probably San Francisco's Giants, Nation-singles in going the route for the than they were a year ago. The would be lost to the Yankees until al League champions, ended a Pirates against the Brayes. Don

traded to us. Others said they cracking off the tee, I'm afraid Yankees ahead. Detroit had two downed the Los Angeles Dodgers ing by Juan Mari hal to give the "I'm not driving as well as I'd connected. Maris raced far to his nipped St. Louis 5-4 at St. Peters-dians.

JACK GREGORY, head foot-

The group has voted to accept

cording to George B. Johnson, the Council of ESSC, were manned by ESSC students. Of the seven The team of Ivan Shibley and ESSC cars, two shared in the win-Rallymaster Johnson stated that winter tour. I've never seen him Beck and Joseph Drust finished from the starting point on the ESSC campus, the cars then went eran outfielder Duke Snider from to Honesdale where they picked the Los Angeles Dodgers for an

up the route along the old and amount over the waiver price. Checking at the points along the made the announcement, confirm-Karten's Inn, Port Jervis. A buf- lyn uniform was headed back for fet lunch and the awarding of

#### trophies concluded the rally. Vern Law Works Out In Minors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ailing day. He currently is en route to Albuquerque, N.M., with the burgh Pirates will be sent to the club's minor league camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., this week so he can get more work than he would

otherwise with the main squad.

Cronin Picks The Pirates made this announcement Monday at Orlando where game with Minnesota. Law has been bothered by shoulder trouble since 1960 when he

#### season had a 10-7 record. In one exhibition game this spring, against Baltimore, Law thinks the enlarged strike zone was touched for four runs in three will make baseball more inter-Industrial

Meet Thurs.

Teams entering again this the opinion the rule calling for The Senate investigations sub-committee, headed by Sen. John Foundry, Coates Carton and bat in the on deck circle will

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#### **Fast Moving Train**

TOKYO (AP)-An electric train due to start operations next fall has been clocked at 160 miles per p.m. hour in test runs, officials announced. Plans call for six-coach trains to cover the 322 miles between Tokyo and Osaka in three hours, averaging 111 m.p.h.

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Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 109, 112, 113.

#### Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Monroe County Board of Elections at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 A.M., Monday, April 8th, 1963 for

The office of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be closed Monday, April 1st, thru Saturday, April 6. Regular office hours will resume Monday, April Sth. The Doctor will be attending a medical meeting.

#### **Public Notices** Federal Reserve District No. 3

Report of an Affiliate of a National Bank Report as of March 18, 1968, of THE WASHINGTON STREET CORPPORATION, East Stroudsburg, Pa., which is affiliated with THE EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:

BANK RENTS PARKING LOT FROM AFFILIATE.

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I. C. L. CRAMER. President, of WASHIUGTTON STREET CORPORATION, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true,
to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that it has or
will be published in the manner prescribed by Section 5211, U.S.R.S.,
(12. U.S.C., sec. 161), within fifteen days from the date of receipt
of the call for report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency.

C. L. CRAMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1963. RUTH E. CYPHERS, Notary Public East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. My Commission Expires May 29, 1965

Charter No. 4011 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

#### EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

of East Stroudsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. 

\_\_ 11,745,608.71 TOTAL ASSETS ..... Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Total Deposits
(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits 6,230,452.65
Other liabilities 108,655.25 10,642,961.56 TOTAL LIABILITIES ...

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred
stock) (Taxes) TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 11,745,606.71

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and
for other purposes.

I. C. C. Lambert, Asst. Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief,

C. C. LAMBERT We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. THOS. J. BREITWIESER H. G. TUCKER CLAUDE CRAMER Directors

Public Notices

and date of delivery may be obtained at the County Commissioner's Office.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract and furnish a performance bond with approved surety, in the amount of 50% of the contract, within five days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a proper contract or to furnish bond within such time, the previous award may be declared void.

No bidder may withdraw his

H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk

Funeral Notices

DETRICK, James Henry of

Wednesday, April 3, 1963 at 9:30

a.m. in St. Matthew's Church. In

terment in the Gate of Heaven

Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after

HENNING, P. Phillip of Strouds-

burg, March 31, 1963. Aged 69.

Relatives and friends are respect

fully invited to attend funeral ser-

vices Wednesday, April 3 at 2 p.m.

from the Dunkelberger and West-

brook Funeral Home. Interment in

the Laurelwood Cemetery. View-

ing Tuesday after 7 p.m. Please

omit flowers and make contribu-

tions to Monroe County Cancer

WESTBROOK

IMBT, Mrs. Edna H.,

Stroudsburg, died on April 1 at

the age of 71. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Friday,

April 5 at 1:30 p.m. from the

Lanterman Funeral Home. Inter-

ment in the Prospect Cemetery.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

INVESTIGATE

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LOST: Black and white Toy Fox Terrier puppy, Tanite Road area. Reward. Call 421-3330 after 4.

LOST — Sable & White 2 yr. old male Collie, named Palson Sat., Water Gap Bridge. Re-ward 231-2604. Columbia.

Special Notices

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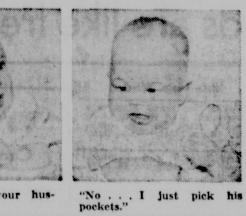
Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Fund.

LANTERMAN

- Tues., April 2, 1963 The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. SMALL TALK Articles For Sale



"Do you select your hus-

band's clothes?'

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg. Analomink, April 1. Aged 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services MEN 18 & UP Thursday, April 4 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. TO LEARN TO OPERATE

Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme-HEAVY EQUIPMENT Men in this field earn top pay.
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Scrapers, Graders, Loaders,
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Service. Send name, address and
phone number to: tery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 LANTERMAN GIMBEL, Mrs. Rose Marie, of East Stroudsburg died on March 31, 1963 at the age of 45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass

Convalescent Homes II

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on one floor, plus competent skilled care for ambulatory and bedridden loved ones. Cherry Valley Con-valescing Hotel, Inc. R.D. 1, Stbg. 992-4031.

Professional Services 12

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Green Brook, Dunellen, N. J.

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Antiques, Collector Items 19 FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD FISH. 421-2617

Articles For Sale 20

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Articles For Sale 20

ctor. Electric ice cream freezer, onson hair dryer. Party dress, ze 12. Excellent condition.

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STROUDSBURG Ice & Cold Storage Co., 90 ton Ice plant. 75 x 175', lot 100 x 250 ft. 2nd & Kramer St. Informa-tion. Call 215-568-7246. Phila., Pa.

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Auction Sales CONTINUED
Public Auction
Of valuable personal property
at THE FERN ROCK COTTAGES on Macadam road from
Scotrun to Brookdale-on-theLake, Saturday, April 6th, one
o'clock sharp, the following: 60
oak colonial style padded seat
dining chairs, 6 upholstered
Jounging chairs, 18 folding oak
and maple chairs, 18 folding oak
and maple chairs, 55 doors, 6's"
x 24" and 28", 2 sets french
doors, 15 white enamel lavatories
with faucets, 1 western saddle,
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bath tubs, 5' each, 1 Garland
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Auctioneer: Joseph G. Starner. PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

April 4. Thurs.. 10 a.m. Public Sale Dairy Cows & Farm Equipment on road from Richmond, Pa., to Belvidere, N. J. Terms \$200 or over, 6 months credit with approved endorser, bearing 6% interest, \$200, cash. Owner, Floyd Mensch. Franklin Shover & Ray Hartzell, clerks. Melvin Hartzell, Auctioneer. April 6, Sat., 11 a.m.—entire day, Administrator's, Public Sale of tools, lumber and saw mill at 1742 Pokona Ave., Stbg. Harold Snyder & Russell L. Mervine, Administrators of Estate of Granville Shiffer, dec'd, Posten Auct, Associates, Wayne R. & Maude S. Posten, Aucts. Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

April 6, Sat., 7 p.m. Regular Sat. night auction at Robert-Seats for 400. Brand new items son's Auction Market, Neola, Pa. for the whole family. Antiques & new & used furniture, appliances, etc. Keep watching this paper for more about our sale each week. Howard Robertson, Auct.

April S. Mon. eve., 6 p.m. Public Sale of good furniture, 203 Ban-gor St., Bangor, Pa., Robert Hoffman, owner: Posten Auction Assoc., Wayne R. & Maude Pos-ten, Aucts.

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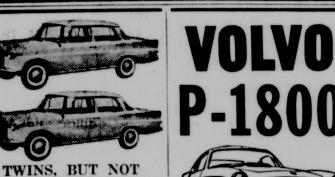




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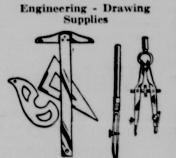
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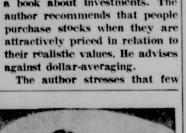
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